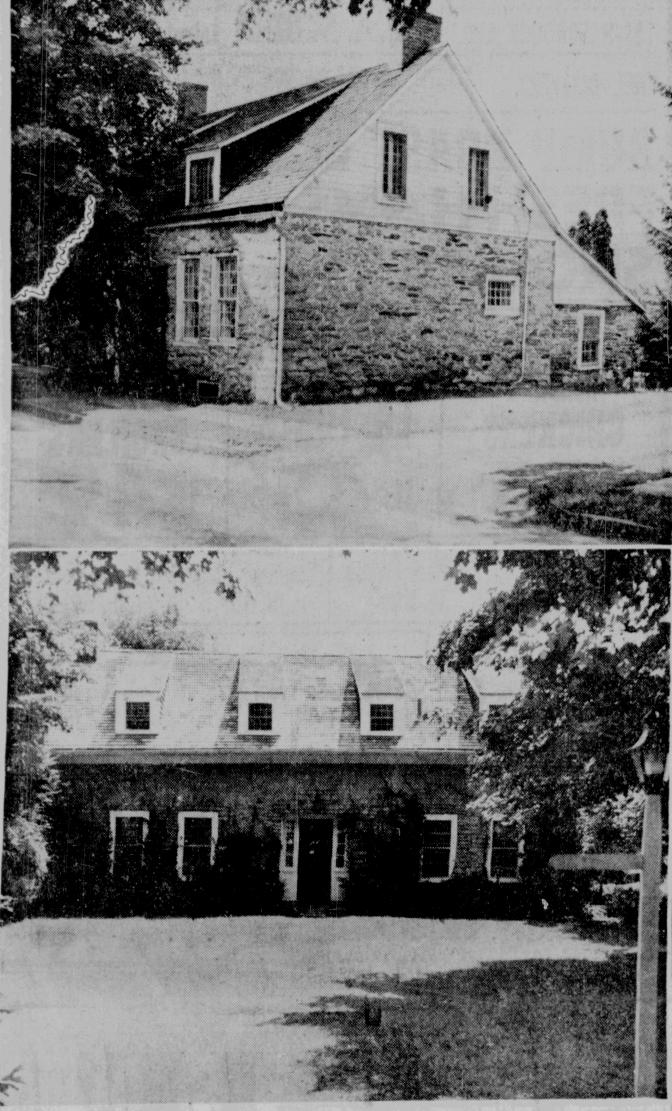
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1954.

Houses to Be Opened at Hurley



Colonial dwellings to be open Saturday at Hurley for public inspection this year include (top) residence of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilkie, and (bottom) the Gronemeyer house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tocks. Both are on the main street and will be viewed for the first time, board.

Still Critical at

Hospital, Is

Report

No Cake in Oven

line told him Monday of her love

Despite a lengthy note left by

Student Tried Suicide Twice Child, 8, Was Not Known

Atomic Law Foes | Helene Jacobs, 19, Continue Battle

Knowland to Keep Senate in Session Until Bill Is Passed

by an all-night session and with a friend. hower's order for a new private in the East Side art gallery- mistreat Bonnette sexually. power plant in the Tennessee apartment where the girls evi- A workman found her dying in tour of the street June 12. Radel

Sunday if necessary to pass the girls this week.

ponents denied they were trying while both girls were there. A felony. note by Madeline, hinting at suito talk the measure to death.

They were plainly out, how- cide, was found afterward. ever, to dramatize the issue andbuild it up to importance in the election campaigns. Sen. Gore the fire started. They quoted her to the Senate the nomination of (D-Tenn.) told newsmen he as replying that she was "reheat- Florence Thompson for postmiswould stump the nation to call ing a cake" in the oven. How- tress at Harriman, N. Y. "the people's attention to the ever, firemen said, there was no capture of the Eisenhower Ad- cake. ministration by the private A taxi driver reported Made-power trust." by the private A taxi driver reported Made-line told him Monday of her love Drouth, Heat Are Playing Hard Part

In Midst of Speech

of art and that she felt she was At 10 a. m. (EDT)—the 24a failure. A school official also
told authorities that the girl was hour mark of the session—Sen. told authorities that the girl was Morse (Ind.-Ore.) was in the "never a happy youngster." (Continued on Page 28, Col. 2) Helene, her father, Chicago at- New York, July 22 (P) Drouth and heat damage to drive a lot of cattle to the stocktorney Joseph Jacobs, told re-porters he could not helieve she Drouth and heat over wide areas the corn and soybean crops have yards, too. And the cattle popu-

Weather Roundup

New York, July 22 (A)—High and low temperatures in 10 U.S. cities for the 24 hours ended at He said he was with Helene of the drouth's effects. Damage customers. Buffalo 81 who said she was in good. Severe crop damage if the der way as the large pig crop toothsome. Chicago 78 As Jacobs and the girl's ports. Los Angeles 82

Awaits Court

to Him, Police Say;

year-old boy was held today in in real estate," the engineer

State police said Gerald Sa- that part of the street can be

beaten badly on a test vote The friend, Madeline Jean not learn. They said the boy, an quest of Alderman Radel, "as I which would be members. which upheld President's Eisen- Sommer, also 19, died yesterday eighth-grader, had not tried to will do with any alderman," he

Washington, July 22 (A)-Firemen asked Madeline how President Eisenhower has sent

Boy, 12, Is Held In Girl's Slaying

Bonnette Dallaire into the cel- that all of it can be done.

said, he went on an inspection

dently turned on kitchen gas a pool of blood. Her father, had charged, he noted, that the Implacably, Republican leader after a night of wine drinking. George, a construction worker, street received "little atten-Knowland (Calif) served notice he would keep the session— the events beforehand, they but was elsewhere at the time. It is which began at 10 a. m. (EST) turned up indications it was the yesterday—going right on into second suicide attempt by the Sunday if page 10 a. m. (EST) windfall profits and reduce the windfall profits are reduced to the windfall profits and reduced the windfall profits are reduced to the windfall profits and reduced the windfall profits are reduced to the windfall profits are re nie, was held for action by Chil- other Radel resolution asking are paying for them." Maybank, Police at Bergenfield, N. J., dren's Court. New York state for a protection barried at Hut-

Woman Is Nominated

By SAM DAWSON

of the economic outlook.

BPW Ok's Renewal of Soviet Proposals Expected Beach Plan

Washington, July 22 (P)-Top U. S. officials believe the Kremlin will follow up the Indochina peace agreement with a roposal to prepare the former reinforced drive to break the western powers' anti-Communist

U.S., Others On Alliance ting West German rearmament more elaborate plans" will be

quate" until such time as the fensive alliance designed to protect the non-Communist lands of southeast Asia against Com-

The mayor reported that Her- munist conquest. bert C. Myers, chairman of the Highly placed diplomatic au- President Eisenhower and Secre-Rotary Club's safety committee thorities said an announcement tary of State Dulles give every has offered the committee's co- of the meeting is expected short-

position to provide dressing room tary of State Dulles, Undersecretary Walter Bedell Smith, such other accommodations as British Foreign Secretary Eden and others at Geneva after it became certain that the fighting Reaction to the proposal has been favorable. "Comment has in Indochina would be ended by been excellent," he told the negotiated peace with the Com-

In Asian Area

in recently published letters Some officials told a reporter were explained to the board and the meeting probably will be the project was presented in held some place in the Asian military aggression in Indochina. Geneva talks on reuniting Korea nated the candidate at the state full detail by the mayor. The area and that the level of rep- The fear is rather that the Reds but public opinion "demands the city will be covered by liability resentation—foreign ministers of will use political and economic governments concerned continue Plans for development of be determined.

nese states of Viet Nam, Laos tions for their protection.

"At the rate things are going and Cambodia. the bludgeon-slaying of a sweet- said, "It looks like the land as many additional Asian na- as having told the House

been determined, he indicated, Burma and Pakistan. The makeup of the projected voie admitted following blonde developed and it may be found meeting remains to be worked out, If Laos, Cambodia and Viet lar of a partly built house yes- Mayor Stang, referring to a Nam are permitted by the Indo-New York, July 22 (A)—Pretty terday, then choking her and resolution by Third Ward Al-china peace terms to agree to at-Helene Jacobs, 19-year-old Co- beating her on the head with a derman Edwin Radel asking for tend they will undoubtedly be in-Washington, July 22 (AP) — lumbia University student, today rock and a length of tile pipe. the repair of Park street, said cluded. But even if it is finally Senate critics of the administra- clung in unconsciousness to the "I was seized by an idea that the street had been on the re- decided they cannot attend, senate critics of the administra-tion's atomic legislation fought on doggedly today though worn What the idea was, police did scheduled for repair, but on re- well as countries like Thailand

Asks Action at Once

Washington, July 22 (AP)—Sen. federal housing officials should men were referred to Ernest A. deals except the tenant. He's tendent, to committees and de- it." He declared housing offi- lost. cials have been slow to act Gen. Paul Ely, commander-in- him. He had attacked violently and the proposed slate was apous apartment project pro-

· to sear pasturelands they may

small comfort to the farmer who predicts that the total meat sup-

Sewer Plan Referred (Continued on Page 28, Col. 5) insured mortgages.

partments for consideration.

affected in many sections.

falling pork prices this fall.

-Effect Upon Europeans Feared

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

They expect an early and vigorous renewal of Soviet proposals made at Berlin early this year for an all-European defense

Mayor Frederick H. Stang's

until Sept. 15 or Oct. 1, and the

mayor told the board that if

made next year and in follow-

city is in position to make other

and picnic facilities possibly

and the planning board.

Might Be Developed

outside fireplaces and

Red Drive Against Pact

treaty in which Russia would join. That plan was offered as an alternative to the European Defense Community treaty Plan Parley Defense Community treaty which the United States strong-

Washington, July 22 (AP)—The cern here that the Indochina ing pools" at considerable expense, he said, but the natural friendly nations have agreed to solvier policies and thus make Aid Bankruptcy beach after it is put in proper call an international conference aimed at a key point of the shape should "be more than ade- late next month to write a de- western defense system more at- Calls for New Talks Now Washington would like to see

with French approval.

Democrats Battle Point

About Pledging Delegates

western unity tightened and strenghtened in the wake of the Geneva settlement. In fact,

sential if the security of the non-Communist world is to be held

To Speed Consultations

derstood to be seeking to speed up consultations with Britain, ernments on the formation of a had exposed the "bankruptcy" southeast Asian alliance. How- of American foreign policy. ever Britain is reported still to The paper said in a three-

to undermine south Viet Nam, cussion. Jervis avenue from the vicinity | The United States originally Cambodia and Laos and even- | As a result of Geneva, Pravda of Andrew street to Ohio street proposed that 10 nations make tually take them over. Authori- said, "it is now clear to all how the delegates?" Gilligan replied. were discussed. The petition up the Southeast Asia Treaty ties say the best way to counter bankrupt are attempts by Amerand deed were left with City Organization. They were the this is to strengthen those states ican diplomacy to prevent the Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan United States, Britain, France, in every possible way, and pri- Chinese people from entering Austria, New Zealand, Thailand, marily by creating a defensive the international arena and takthe Philippines and the Indochi- alliance of western and Asian na- ing the place due them among if the delegates proposed were

Helped To Get Terms

Secretary Dulles was quoted faced, 8-year-old girl whom he might be developed." It has tions as possible, including India, Foreign Affairs Committee at a closed session yesterday that this country had helped to obtain terms at Geneva "which would, to a degree, mitigate the effect of the military settlement upon the peoples of the Indo-

U. S. Officials Forecast Cool Fronts Lessen Most of Heat Wave

stretched from the Pacific northwest across the Rockies and the other extended from the Great Lakes, southward to the Ohio valley and eastward to New England.

swelterbelt extended from and southern Illinois north

in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas. The July heat wave has caused more than 300 deaths

across the nation.

ly urges as a means of permit- Pravda Stresses Geneva Exposes

on Korea Situation and UN Seat for Red China

evidence of regarding this as es- called today for new Korean pledged the Ulster delegates to negotiations and UN member-Next year, the mayor told the board, the city should be in a these officials said, among Secrement on Indochina.

tlement as a great Communist France and other friendly gov- victory and declared that Geneva

column front-page editorial that There is no fear here of a "the U.S. delegation prevented" Communist renewal of open a peaceful solution in the earlier candidate, the delegates nomi-

the great powers.'

place in the United Nations," the paper declared, "and it will take it however much certain thickbound by material interest to times and former Supervisor

Still Held as Aggressor

(The United States opposes debate which could divide the There was little comment in admission of Red China to the party and result in defeat this Congress, and no disposition to UN on the ground it has never (Continued on Page 17, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 28, Col. 2)

Orders of Day Deplore Uneasy Peace in Asia

senior Democrat on the Senate military commanders in Indo-Communist yoke. Be even more that the delegates present be Banking Committee, said in an china issued orders of the day valiant, because we too are pre-Knowland spoke of the long debate as a filibuster, but op- Madeline's home there Tuesday debate as a filibuster, but op- Madeline's home there Tuesday will be to day deploring the partitioning paring our peace—one of honor money in these housing project. lutions by several other alder- money in these housing project of Viet Nam but they declared and true liberty. Steuding, public works superin- the guy who's been paying for the fight for freedom was not

> on alleged abuses under vari- chief and French commissioner the division of his country in Plans for a sanitary sewer grams involving government- general, told his troops and the people of Viet Nam the Geneva cease-fire was an "anguished peace." He added, however, that peace." He added, however, that it was the solution "which safe-guards best the major interests and the future of the state, the army and the Vietnamese nation."
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> In Hanoi, Gen. Rene Cogny, French Union ground commander for North Viet Nam, said yesterday he would "resist to the utmost any Vietnamese to the utmost any Vietnamese of their choice.
>
> Resolutions Person

Ely said France reaffirmed solemnly her policy "aimed at hour of the cease-fire, but I do Thomas Plunket called the dependence.

"very stable" and "one of the ed. Already some food prices are away—or to the merchant and higher than last year and set a as she aids these countries, the heat and drouth could mean mense work of social, economic

63 Monday she was out with friends of sheets and shirts and dresses. hogs to the market, already un1 ity of the meat would be less names chief of staff, in his or1 Tourane, halfway between Han1 placed the name of Floyd G. der of the day said partitioning oi and Saigon, a few hours be- Murray of Roxbury before the drouth is prolonged could cut of last spring starts to mature. Butter production has been had not been wanted and "there fore the Geneva conferees put convention as the party's choice the total that the government Even before the drouth, govern- dropping because of the heat. will be no peace in our hearts their signatures to the cease- for state senator. Born in Frost will be paying out in price supment officials were predicting Since the government has large until the country once again is fire accord. The Vietminh threw Valley in Denning, Murray marsurplus stocks, the housewife united."

Saigon, Indochina, July 22 (A) he said, adding, "the enemy will -The French and Vietnamese profit by it to prepare his peace "Democratic" method of governwhich will place us under the

> more moderate than usual for powers for the Vietnamese na- of the proposed slate, except tional army to combat the Com- that there was a question as to munist-dominated Vietminh.

between now and the effective

Woodstock ManPushes **For Answer**

Plunket Denies Any Commitment, Would Back Junior as Nominee

vention at the court house Wednesday evening, which had had been pledged to support the Democrats' candidate

Gilligan, reading from articles which had appeared in the Herald-Tribune and also the New York Times, asked if County Chairman Thomas Plunket had pledged the Ulster delegation to Roosevelt as reported in the

newspapers. The question was propounded by Gilligan when a slate of delegates to the state convention had been presented. He asked Moscow, July 22 (AP)-Pravda whether Chairman Plunket had

Says None Pledged'

Plunket replied that he had not pledged the delegates to Roosevelt since he did not have The Soviet Communist Party the delegates "in his vest The State Department is un- organ hailed the Indochina set- pocket" but he said he had been approached and had said he Roosevelt could win the campaign if nominated by the Democrats. Plunket said the county chairman did not nominate any

"I feel Franklin D. Roosevelt, persons of lesser rank-is yet to pressures and subversive tactics their efforts to revive the dis- Jr., can win and I am out for him," replied Plunket.

"Then you have not pledged There ensued a long debate in which several county delegates participated during which questions were put to Plunket asking supporters of Roosevelt and if they would go to the state conber 21, as instructed delegates.

'Poor Way,' Says George The debate waxed warm at Chiang Kai-shek, fight against Herbert George of Denning said it was a "poor way to build up the Democratis party when it had become strong" by such a

> "If you are not satisfied with the county chairman, wait until the county committee meets and intimation that he has selected delegates partial to the candidacy of Roosevelt.

There were requests that the the state convention in addition The tone of the youthful gen- This was debated for some time to those presented on the slate. eral's message to his troops was and finally the Woodstock delegation withdrew its objection whether the delegates were "in-

Resolutions Passed

bringing Viet Nam as well as not intend to push any fighting convention to order with Wil-Cambodia and Laos to total in- or operations against them." liam A. Kelly as secretary and Looking haggard and worn, a resolution was offered by Fred porters he could not believe she had taken part in any suicide had intends to fulfill very quickly come of the Indochina war: "So williger, Charles A. Van Etten He said his daughter was Family budgets may be affect- sees his money crop shrivelling ply this year will be 3 per cent this evolution at the same time many deaths for nothing. The land other prominent Democratfree world has not taken up its ic leaders who had died during best adjusted girls I ever met." rising. Others may fall because manufacturer who cater to farm new record for consumption. So notably Viet Nam, in the imresolution will be sent to the

two battalions against a post 11 ried Ruth George of Denning

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Police Conference SaysSurveyShows Officer Pay Low

ments in New York state com-in Poughkeepsie. The Rev. Wil-munities shows the average ofmunities shows the average of- let Porter of New Paltz is dean the costs of everyday living.

Peter Keresman, of Kingston, conference secretary, said yesterday that the study revealed that policemen in 91 departing the afternoon session.

Noted of Riodella is teacher Reepsie, and Mrs. Glennie M. Wager of this place, visited Mrs. Freston J. Paltridge Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Mentonnis and children of New tonnis and children of New

\$3,000; 40 departments between made for a supper to be held Pagentine. tween \$4,000 and \$4,500. annually, Keresman said.

not attained, he said, until after afternoon.

three to five years on the force.

The Rev. James E. Brimelow daughter Miss Marguerite A.

Smith were recent visitors at

on the average force by about conference's 29-year history. The study disclosed that 70

Hoffman Gets

Chester street was recently honored by the Central Hudson Gas played a game with the Platte- to leave Vassar Hospital this and Electric Corporation for 30 consecutive years of service. Hoffman is electric meter tester Playing on the Modena team Patty Pagentine visited her in the utility company's operating department. were the following players: grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Noble and Nuzzo, pitchers; Pagentine in Marlborough last

He joined Central Hudson as Harry Elting and Don Johnson, week. a gas fitter July 15, 1924. During his span of service he has ening his span of serv ies at the Kingston Gas Works and testing assignments. He has field. been meter tester since 1946. Hoffman with a 30-year service of Modena at the Vacation Bible New Paltz. emblem and congratulated him on his long period of service. school in Modena during the recent sessions.

Washable Teddy Bear

Shop

MODENA NEWS

The State Police Conference and final week ends Saturday, L. I., returned to their home says a survey of police depart- July 24, at the Oakwood School Sunday after visiting the for-

ficer is not paid enough to meet of the institute, the Rev. Mr. daughter, Sharon Lee, of Pough-Peter Keresman, of Kingston, Swords of Modena is teacher keepsie, and Mrs. Glennie M.

Elevent cities payed their of-ficers between \$5,000 and \$5,200 the freezer. Anyone wishing to

In many cases beginner's pay was \$500 to \$1,000 below the worship services in the Motor ton J. Paltridge. dena Methodist Church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rinaldi

25, at Midway Beach, near Ben- Newburgh Monday. The study disclosed that 70 departments were observing the 40-hour week while 101 departments of the picnic dinner at noon, a N. J., was a recent visitor here.

The Rev. John E. Swords and and Clintondale parishes last the Rev. Mr. Moore, accom- week, enjoyed a picnic at Midpanied a group of members of the MYF to Poughkeepsie recently where they saw the were among visitors at the home Joseph H. Hoffman of 245 East Sheeter street was recently.

Where they saw the were among visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle in Leibhardt recently.

Robe.

Mrs. Mary Cov. of Bounds.

players won by a score of 15-9. Coy in Poughkepsie,

rightfield: Richard Watson, left- absence of the Rev. John E. Joseph E. Hasbrouck of Mo-dena and Kenneth E. Hasbrouck tecostal meeting Thursday night Central Hudson, presented Mr. of Wallkill spoke on the History at the Everett Jacobson home in

Bois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon A new washable teddy bear can be tossed into boiling soapy with the 315 Troop Carrier water, dries in 40 minutes and Wing USAF, was among a group will not tear at the seams after of officers demonstrating in-

Mrs. Solie L. Bernard and

ments were earning not more than \$4,000 a year.

Of that group, he reported, seven departments offered maximum annual salaries of less than \$3,000: 40 departments between the form a support to be held.

\$3,000 and \$3,500; 44 between Sept. 18, and chickens will be Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Gardi-\$3,500 and \$4,000, and nine, be-tween \$4,000 and \$4,500. picked this Saturday, July 24, ner was a recent visitor of her at 2 p. m. at Ralph Tice's farm, grandmother, Mrs. Alvina

assist in the work is requested burgh, Eugene Paltridge of Ar-The maximum salaries were to be at the Tice farm Saturday donia, Mrs. Oscar R. Smith and

Keresman said the resigna- July 25, and deliver a sermon on and daughter of Marlborough tions outnumbered retirements the subject, A Faith for Today, visited at the home of Mr. and The first annual picnic for Mrs. Louis Pagentine last week. three to one and that applicamembers of the Modena Rod and Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Sr., Mr. tions for police examinations Gun Club and their families and and Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Jr., were "at the lowest point" in the guests will be held Sunday, July and Kathleen Wager were in

ments scheduled work weeks ranging from 42 to 60 hours, he said. was in session in the Modena

The Modena softball team sie, formerly of Modena, expects kill team Friday night at the week and will spend some time Modena school when Modena at the home of her son, Vernoy

gaged in radio and low voltage Witt, third; Nuzzo and Ander- for the Modena and Clintondale work, clerk and operator capaci- sen, shortstops; Francis Gabriel, Methodist Churches during the

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Would Remove Official
New York, July 22 (P)—The New York, July 22 (P)—The to get for popular shows. The from theatre owners for his decitizens Union asked Mayor union also quoted Howard S. partment." McCaffrey branded Cullman, chairman of the Port the charge "an-out-and-out lie." Modena, July 21 — The Rev. pons in Korea recently. His remove from office License of New York Authority and and Mrs. John E. Swords are members of the staff of the Jun-

members of the staff of the Junior High Institute, whose third ler and son Paul, of Hauppauge,

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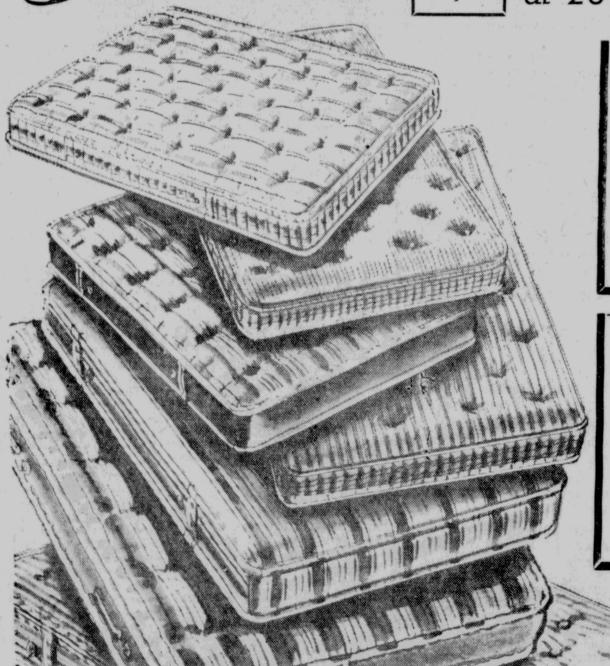
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Strike Called Off New York, July 22 (A) - A

threatened strike of union em-Port Ewen, July 22-Members balmers which had been set for of the Port Ewen Fire Depart- 4 p. m. today in the metropoliment will leave the firehouse tan area and Long Island was Death, high on a utility pole on Saturday at 3:45 p. m. to par- called off at city hall yesterday a storm-swept country road, has in New Paltz. The Port Ewen afternoon, with the main con- ended the 30-year partnership of firemen will be in the second troversial issue to be submitted two veteran electric linemen. division and will form on Brod- to the State Labor Relations Sixthy-eight-year-old Reber head avenue. Firemen who do Board, Mayor Robert F. Wagnot have uniforms and wish to ner announced. The mayor anparade will meet with the com- nounced after conferences of his buddy, Harry Finks, 69. mittee today at 7:30 p. m. at leaders of Embalmers Local 407 Finks was on a pole near the Metropolitan Funeral Direc-

Employes International Union, repairing broken lines during a tors Association and Labor Com- thunderstorm, when a swinging missioner Joseph E. O'Grady, wire sent 6,900 volts of electrithat the state board would be city through his body asked to decide a dispute over Brown called for help on the whether "trade embalmers" who repair truck radio. Then he are non-salaried employes, climbed the slipper, wind-tossed should be included in rate nego- pole to his partner's dangling

Grunewald Indicted Washington, July 22 (AP)

Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald, 62, reputed Washington wire-puller, was indicted known as a team of linemen in here today on charges that he Central Ohio where they worked lied repeatedly in denying tax- Power Co.—Finks for nealy half fixing activities under the Tru-man administration. The indictment, returned by a federal retirement and had "planned to grand jury, accused Grunewald quit but somehow never quite of committing prejury 10 times got around to it."
They had bat jury itself and in testimony durmany storms together and neve ing April, 1953, before a House turned down a service call if i investigating tax scandals. The had had their brushes with death

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Veteran Lineman Loses His Buddy

Columbus, Ohio, July 22 (AP)-

of the AFL Building Service Reese Station early yesterday,

body and tried to give him artificial respiration. When help arrived Finks was taken to a hospital. He was dead when he got

Well-Known as Team

Finks and Brown were well for the Ohio Midland Light and

They both were eligible for

They had battled through Ways and Means subcommittee were possible to go. And they multiple charges in the indict- before. About a year ago, Kinks ment carry possible penalties up got some "pretty bad burns." to \$12,000 in fines and 70 years Brown was hurt last month when his spurs slipped and drove his shoulder against a pole.

Both times, one helped the other to safety. But now that Kinks is gone, Brown says he is retiring. says. "I'm not going back any at the Hotel Stuyvesant.

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RECORDING NATIVE COSTUMES - Yale University Glee Club members take pictures of two Welsh girls on visit to Llangollen, North Wales, international music festival.

Ertel Describes Trip to Germany

Frederick J. K. Ertel, president of the Ertel Engineering Thursday. Corp., gave a very interesting and informative talk on his recent trip to Germany at the Ro-"That was my last day," he tary Club luncheon Wednesday

workmen work day and night Cod. New Jersey's marriage rate in a happy state of mind and son, Frank, are spending below Zelners' knees. are enjoying themselves. Bereached a new post-war low in cause of past experiences, the 1953 but the birth rate went up people are not saving as much to its highest point since 1947, for the future as was their cus-

> The food is very good and there is plenty of it. More fresh food is eaten there than in most countries, where canned goods are in great demand. The highways are in excellent

> one end of the west sector to

Army get along much better with the Germans than do the

In the West German Republic, there are 66 Rotary Clubs with some 2,200 members. While visiting the Bremenha ven Rotary Club a day prior to sailing home, Rotarian Ertel noclub will receive a bell inscribed Club, Kingston, N. Y., through the courtesy of Fred Ertel." ...

Highland

Highland, July 21-Mrs. Harriet Alexander entertained at a picnic supper Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Blakely, all of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skipp and children with Mr. and Mrs. will spend a week's vacation. Samuel Jeffree and Louis Werner, who are employed in Burlington, Vt., will spent the weekend at their homes here. Miss Joan Critchell is entertaining her sister from Nova Scotia at The Elms.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius W. Blakely have returned from a trip

to Canada and are now enter- this week at a cottage on Eagle taining Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lake in the Adirondacks. Morecraft of Syracuse. for the summer from Swarth- ton avenue to Joseph Everidge.

Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore en-

Frank Marx has sold his ga-Raymond Minard Jr., is home rage and service station on Mil-

To the Rescue!

tertained at bridge at her home | San Pedro, Calif. (A) - Lawrence Zeiner, 32, was rescued Miss Kay Tantillo was a vis- from the Pacific after he clamitor in Poughkeepsie Tuesday. bered over the rocks to a reef Raymond Scott and son for a day of fishing. At dusk Charles will leave Saturday for he found the reef was cut off a week's fishing trip in Canada. from land by a rising tide. Six Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mullins firemen, a fire chief and four West Germany is building and children have returned policemen fired a line with a rapidly, he said, and crews of from a vacation spent on Cape safety belt. Zelner strapped it on and the rescuers began to pull erecting homes. The people are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slater him ashore. The water came just

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German Found Dead in County Of Heart Ailment

Paltz road with the intention of land. bringing his family to Ulster county to reside.

Death was due to coronary ocpany of Highland. Sander had a summer home near the beach. been employed by Soper as a

Coroner McCardle said Sander 90 to 95 per cent water.

had been dead about 24 hours. He had come to Highland about a week and a half ago and had rented an apartment from Mrs. Loretta Smith with the intention of making Ulster county his home. His wife and two children were residing at Franklin Square, N. Y., where Sander had resided at 43 Goldenrod avenue, Sebastian Sander, 36, who prior to coming to this area. came to the United States last Mrs. Sander is employed at the Aquarium in New York city December from Germany, was The body was found about 2:30 found dead in an apartment o'clock Wednesday afternoon. which he had rented about a His wife was notified. The body week ago on the Highland-New Was turned over to the Eltinge Heights Funeral Home, High-

Dies of Heart Attack

Bay Shore, July 22 (AP)-Robclusion, Coroner Francis J. Mc- ert Wershil, 8, son of Mr. and Cardle reported. State police Mrs. Philip Wershil, of Scarsfrom the Highland station made an investigation following a call tack and died yesterday while from Dr. Biancardi of Highland swimming with his parents at who was summoned when the body was found by Everett worked for a half hour in efforts Soper, his employer, who op- to revive him. The family has

Peat in its natural state is











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'DIG THOSE CRAZY DRIVERS'

It's warm, the open road is inviting, and again. That means it's time for another autonomy sounding-off on motorists' bad - and un- Jersey, arising out of the famous alleged doublesafe - highway habits.

when they get behind the wheel.

many motorists evidently regard their car as some sort of large toy, to be flipped Republicans are responding to the nomination of around on the road with a careless finger Clifford Case by opposing his election. or two on the wheel.

and more—that a modern automobile in may feel strongly on the subject but politically it careless hands is a weapon of death. In this respect, it is at least a match for any of cleavage being clear and distinct. The Taft element and the old-line Republicans are proposed against an American by a McCarthy; the New York suburbanites who yets gun ever fired against an American by a McCarthy; the New York suburbanites who vote German or Jap in World War II, or a Communist in the Korean war.

So, we politely suggest to all drivers, and particularly the young ones:

who hurtles along at 60 or better with a feeling would be safe in his hands.

elemental lesson are memorialized today in President Eisenhower. On the other hand, Case the statistics of highway fatalities.

the car ahead. A quick stop and YOUR Democratic locally, although the Republicans car, not the one in front, will be accordion- that Case's labor support and the large sums of pleated. The highway is no place to play money at his disposal will offset the split in the

ahead to assure your safe return to the proper driving lane. Some of our concrete cowboys appear to think everybody else on the road should be ready to slam on the brakes or turn off the pavement so they can pursue their reckless ways.

fast-traveling car when you can see a block pens, dolls and toys, from furniture, window sills or more of space behind it. This baffling and veranda railings, and so develop symptoms maneuver seems to be a great favorite with of lead poisoning over a period of weeks or even

lane road unless you're going by another abdominal pain, constipation alternating with she walked out of the League of camps of the Communist councar. There are some pretty stubborn when not passing.

forget that, you may wind up in a rear-end gradually with such symptoms as sudden dull-smash, an all too common thing these days. Is a sudden dull-smash, an all too common thing these days. Is a sudden dull-smash, and the Hercules Powder Elmendorf street, widow

That's enough warning for one day. If a third of it could be widely heeded, a great break of lead poisoning was discovered which remany more people would be alive this fall Baltimore, the cause was found to be the inhalthan are likely to be.

satisfied pride and dauntless glory as the phate.

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ices award received the endorsement of 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. President Eisenhower who said:

incentive, but they also lead to even more ernment deserves commendation. competent performance in the years fol- The problem in women's fashions to lowing their leaves of absence." women: what's new? To men: how much?

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE NEW JERSEY CASE

Former Governor Harold Hoffman, the Rigoletto of the Circus Saints and Sinners, was for many years one of the leading Republicans in Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President: New Jersey, and held political positions after he Frederick Hoffman, Vice President: Harry du Bois Frey. left the governorship. He was a gay extrovert, an excellent raconteur, a brilliant wisecracker and an enormous spendthrift. After Harold Hoff-The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use man's sudden death, it was discovered that he had for republication of all the local news printed in this embezzled funds of the bank over which he presided and possibly other funds.

The Hoffman scandal has wracked the Republican organization of New Jersey and has given high hopes to the Democrats. Few Republicans in that state believe that there is any chance of carrying the state in 1954. Worse than the harness-racing scandal in New York State, the Hoffman scandal strikes a blow because it was wholly unexpected. No one even suspected that Harold Hoffman was not an honest official, eking out a difficult existence. He had managed to keep his secret from the public. I had seen Hoffman on many occasions during the past 10 years and he always gave the impression of not having a worry in the world. It was a marvelous performance.

The Harold Hoffman scandal hits hard the candidacy of Clifford Case for the United States Senate. New Jersey Republicans, on the whole, had no desire to nominate Clifford Case. He is an outsider favored by the White House. His affiliations with Paul Hoffman and the Fund For the Republic of the Ford Foundation do not improve his popularity in New Jersey with Old-Guard Republicans; and the support afforded him by the A.D.A. definitely places him in opposition the crazy season for drivers is upon us to those Republicans who believe in local

There is an old history of a party split in New

cross of Senator Robert A. Taft by Governor Alfred Driscoll in the 1952 campaign. Taft was cer-Some of this may strike the eye as tain that he could carry New Jersey in the prirepetitious. If it does, we'll have to blame maries and the Governor told him that he would be strictly neutral. The Governor's emissary was it on the fact that drivers keep on doing Senator H. Elexander Smith. At the last moment, the same old crazy, irresponsible things the Governor intervened and Taft lost the state. never satisfied the Taft element in New Jersey Underlying most of these bad practices who, to this day, are antagonistic to the dominant group of the party. The versions of this particuis a single basic weakness of attitude. Too lar double-cross are so numerous and varied that it serves no purpose to sit in judgment over them now. Suffice it that it produced a split. The Taft

To add fuel to this fire, Clifford Case felt called upon to try to read Senator Joe McCarthy It ought to be clear by now to anyone out of the Republican Party which, of course, is none of Case's business, that being the proper who can read—including youngsters of 15 decision for the Republicans of Wisconsin. Case NEA Washington Correspondent Any UN member may become would not survive at all if its

was a foolhardy thing to do. New Jersey is divided on McCarthy, the line highly significant that as the made up of two government rep- ments like Russia. in New Jersey, the Driscoll Republicans and the active Eisenhower Republicans are violently anti- Nations, Soviet Russia is step- question over whether employer were 105 for seating all Com-McCarthy. Between them no compromise is pos- ping up its activities in the and trade union delegates could munist delegates, 79 against, sible. Because of the nature of the population of certain cities in New Jersey, an extraordinarily large number of Democrats in New Jersey are pro-McCarthy and while they will not vote for a here is a struggle between the Stop driving with one hand. The fellow Republican, they are in a position to stir public Communist bloc and the anti-

The unusual situation in New Jersey is that trol. finger curled around the wheel and his left some powerful and influential Republicans are hand holding up the car roof advertises organizing to have Case withdrawn as a candil give up the struggle by with- can delegates Gov. Arthur B. nationalized industries run by date. In this effort, they will undoubtedly fail. drawing from the UN, it might Langlie of Washington and As- their governments himself as the most ignorant driver on the Some groups are proposing an active campaign be just as much of a surrender sistant Secretary of Labor Erhighway. It is doubtful if a vacuum cleaner to influence Republicans to boycott the election as pulling U. S. troops out of nest J. Wilkins, who have just another foot in the door to for a United States Senator.

The sum total of all this activity is that it is many A lot of people who refused to learn this now generally held that Clifford Case will not be elected in New Jersey despite the support of has the support of the C.I.O. and other labor leaders. How important this is cannot be esti-Don't crawl up on the back bumper of mated because New Jersey labor is essentially have carried the state for senators. It is doubtful Republican Party because Republican victories have resulted from adding to the normal Repub-Don't pass unless you can see far enough lican vote Independent and Democratic elements. (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

LEAD POISONING

It is well recognized that young children may Don't turn onto a busy road in front of a chew lead-containing paint from cots, cribs, playmonths. The first symptoms are often rather vague and include loss of appetite, indigestion, seeking admission. Russia has The ideas of ILO are not Don't ride the passing lane on a four- coated, trembling tongue, bad breath, generalized boycotted ILO since 1939, when compatible with the slave labor

diarrhoea, fatigue, weakness. Fever is very rare. Lead poisoning in older children is more frecharacters abroad, who will stick firmly to quently due to inhaling lead fumes, from the the left no matter how many five-foot-high burning of storage battery cases for fuel, for example. A series of 40 cases of lead poisoning signs they see telling them to stay right from the burning of discarded battery cases occurred in a slum section in Baltimore and was Happyland. reported as early as 1933. 31 cases out of the 40 Watch all roadside stopping places for were children over 3 and under 12 years. All vehicles, especially trucks, slipping back had been exposed to the fumes from periods of 6 to 12 months and in no cases less than 4 onto the highway. The side of the road is months. There were 5 cases of encephalitis (inas much you worry as the center. If you flammation of the brain). These mental changes may develop suddenly, without warning, or

lessness and irritability. Recently, in Kingston, Ontario, a family outsulted in the death of a 7-year-old boy. As in ing of smoky fumes arising from the burning of discarded battery boxes in an old cook stove. A slaty-grey deposit scraped from the interior of Nothing gives a woman such a sense of the boxes yielded approximately 90% lead sul-

Lead poisoning may occur industrially in any completion of a first slip-cover which fits. of more than 150 occupations such as lead industries, plumbing, painting, auto body finishing, mining, manufacture of storage batteries, enamel-The idea of the Rockefeller public service ing, vulcanizing rubber, tinning, working on leading bathtubs, sinks, etc., shot making, lace makawards was conceived by John D. Rocke- dyed artificial flowers, yarns, wallpapers, insecticides, etc., to name just a few.

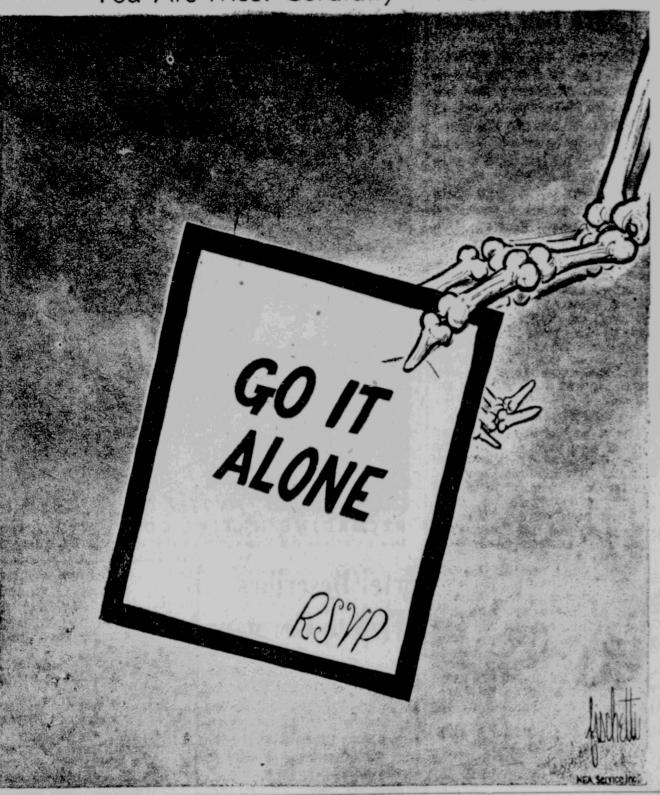
In treatment, of course, the patient must be employes are granted the opportunity to removed from exposure to lead and this generally study at the institution of their choice. means giving up the occupation which lead to the poisoning as attacks are very like to recur. A Awards are made on the basis of proved diet rich in calcium is given in acute attacks value to the government as well as on calcium in medicinal form such as calcium gluco-(milk and milk products and vegetables) and also nate or lactate. Laxatives such as magnesium and The public service awards serve several sodium sulphate are favored. Some sources advise a course of potassium iodide to aid in wash-

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

United States out of the United In the case of the Communist Out of a total of 210 delegates world organization.

Communist nations for UN con-

On the other hand, if the Rus- reported in the cabled news. sian imperialists can gain con-Council, for instance, would give employe delegates. buro for running the world.

after boycotting it for eight employe degelates did not. years. UNESCO has a big pro-gram of fundamental education to employer and employe dele-

where Communist organizers

national Labor Organization, ernment?

Washington—(NEA) — It is an ILO member on application. representatives were all dominated by monolithic govern-

countries, there was naturally a from 69 countries, the votes be accredited in good faith, since 26 abstaining. the Red governments have abso- Greek, Turk and German What seems to be shaping up lute control over both their man-delegates stuck by the U. S. But

So here was the making of a If the United States were to first-class fight in ILO. Ameri- their governments had some Korea, Japan or Western Ger- returned from Geneva, have fill- work for the subversion of ed in some of the detail not fully union labor all over the world.

trol of the United Nations, their to upset the two-to-one majority lenge. It is to require the Comprogram of world revolution will report of the credentials com- munist countries to bring their be greatly advanced. Communist mittee, which favored seating labor standards up to the redomination of the Security the Communist employer and

spokesman was Assistant Attor- ship. ney General Warren E. Burger, This may explain why the took the position that while the only by staying in the UN and States will continue her eco-Russians joined the United Na- Russian bloc government dele- its subsidiaries. It cannot be tions Educational, Scientific and gates had to be seated under the done by walking out. Cultural Organization, UNESCO, ILO constitution, employer and

for the more backward coun- gates from Bulgaria, Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland

"The test is this," said Mr. and revolutionaries make their Burger, "Does the employers' or This may also explain why So- is at this conference, or is he a viet Russia, Byelorussia and the free and independent representa-Ukraine showed up at the recent tive whose views and vote can-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Legion presented a flag to Camp Association.

Mrs. Minnie O'Brien died at The second in a series of citysponsored dances was held at

July 22, 1944 A benefit base- and ammunition barges.

the municipal auditorium.

commander of Kingston Post

Island Dock reported 25 ves-Anitonette Weber Gregory, of marized as follows.

Co., netted a fund of \$1,490 for Fred Gregory, died July 21.



RINGLEY HALL - Roxburghshire, Scotland - A RESIDENCE 80 FEET HIGH WAS BUILT IN THE SHAPE OF A SCOTTISH FARMER'S WOOLEN CAP

tries, he pointed out. The ILO

Britain, France, Italy, Pakis-They have no such thing as tan, Ceylon, Burma, Sweden, Norway and Denmark deserted.

A two-thirds vote was required ever, this offers a new chal-

slave labor camps, and to free the Russians a ready-made polit- The United States, whose labor from totalitarian dictator-

Today in Washington

French May Realize Some Time What Has Been Lost Through Indochina Debacle By DAVID LAWRENCE

for some time to come what slowed down.

the will of France to fight if the uncertain allies.

American military men have cessions. These probably will not grown increasingly skeptical satisfy them, or at least the about the wisdom of maintain- Communist mischief-makers will ing large American forces in see that they do not end the Europe which could be faced trouble. with the necessity of an emer- It is ironical to go back pow gency evacuation if some future and read how ready some mem-French cabinet suddenly decided bers of Congress were to conto appease the Communist ag- demn Secretary Dulles a few gressor, as has just been done weeks ago as responsible for

amount to the same thing as land and Czechoslovakia.

The 100 Communists in the French Parliament, plus the terly opposed to EDC and with by her domination of the Indochina settlement—the real undercover campaign of the Soviet dox and Protestant denomina-

here to have American forces ticipate. brought back home can be expected. This would be a tragic alternative because then the hand in Europe, and West Germany would be sacrificed. There named for famous battles and are French officials, therefore, naval vessels; mine sweepers who think that, no matter what | for birds. This can be done, however, they do about EDC, the United

Washington, July 22-Maybe | right on this, though at the the French people will not realize same time it is apparent that the drive to get a "New Look" French people will not realize on the military side will not be

they have truly lost by the de- has happened in Indochina is coming from Air Force circles, For one thing they have lost where it is insisted that Ameria in America some of that whole- ca is investing too much money hearted faith which has prompted the Congress to spend nearly at any moment. This makes a a billion dollars a year to help case for intercontinental bombthe French hold out in Indo-naval air power as well, so that china. They may have lost also America's defense against atomic a reliance by this country on attack will not be dependent on

Communist invader marches America has an important air across Europe. In either case, base in Morocco. The Communists it's a damaging blow to the are fomenting more trouble prestige of France. For never there, as they are in Tunisia. before has the weakness of the The northern borders of Africa French as an American ally are infested with Communist been so dramatically demon-saboteurs who are bent on stirstrated, and it cannot but has- ring up friction. The present ten the "agonizing reappraisal" cabinet in Paris is well aware which America will be asked to of the danger of more revolumake now in order to concen- tionary disturbances in Tunisia trate her money and her man- and Morocco and is inclined to power on the defense of this adopt a conciliatory course and to try giving the nationalistic It is an open secret that elements some important con-

what was happening in Geneva. For several months now the It is now apparent that the French government has dilly- French and British were pulling dallied with the European De- out. He was well aware that the fense Community plan. It is French planned to scuttle Indowell known that the principal china. As it turns out, Mr. Dulopposition inside France to the les was wisely striving to discontinuance of the Laniel cabi- associate America from the apnet was not its inability to liqui- peasement plot. He has managed date the Indochina war but its to keep America's moral posisponsorship of the EDC plan, tion free. Hence the United Now, with the Indochina truce States is in a strong position a matter of history, the ques- now to question the good faith tion is whether the cabinet of of the Communists, who have Mendes-France will dare to go been claiming they were interahead with the ratification of ested in the fulfillment of the the EDC agreement. The pros- aspirations of the people of the pect is a doubtful one and, Indochina states for full indewhile not rejecting the EDC pendence. Those people now will amend the plan. This could the enslaved populations of Po-(Reproduction Rights Reserved)

prise the World Council of

throughout the world. Twenty-If this happens, a movement nine major U. S. churches par-

nomic and military aid to of 1,058 square miles and 156 France. They may be guessing square miles of inland water.

PEGLER SEES By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, July 20—Because honor of an old geezer who this board "would let their perfirst converts. No wonder they workers' delegate take orders they have access to the minds struck it rich as a New York from his government while he of millions, the political opinion- suspecting that a pink dawn was arians of radio and TV should about to break at Athens, Ga. come under skeptical scrutiny. Lait wrote John E. Drewry, Geneva conference of the Inter- not be dictated to by any gov- This is a duty of the press. How- dean of the journalism school

ever, the press itself has been painted in the same way and an arrange of the press. How (qualifications unstated) which is named after Henry W. Grady, it three times painted in the same way and an angry war-horse of Georgia has failed to perform this phase journalism who, with his dying William L. Shirer, Eric Sevareid of the obligation plainly imposed breath, damned the carpet-bagby the First Amendment.

July 22: 1934—The American the Ulster County Tuberculosis aminer, is an exception. He whom he named were "as you has examined the so-called will recognize, persons well "award' named after George qualified to render sound judge-Foster Peabody, a millionaire ment." deep-south Democrat, which is Lait did not "recognize" any sels launched in 22½ months, in- Georgia exclusively on radio-TV Deal job-holder and bureaucrat;

former, program or station."

Lait decided that a man in Of Crosby, Lait wrote that he his job ought to know who picks "falls all over himself in his unthat nobody in the trade whom his kind. much about it although the politics is happily described as colade." His curiosity was and its policies as strictly New first stirred when he read that Deal, cadets at West Point; had re- voice. ceived a completely gratuitous | Ethridge used to be a newspa- | -Rear Admiral Andre Jubelin, award for 'just being himself.'" cal blatter whose principles are dents to Soviet Russia.

ity for these invitations goes tine Conciliation Commission of else in Central America. straight to the top of the chain the UN.

of the awarding group?"

litical approval by the members ily carelessly disclosed that they Phu") whose devotion to duty He learned that the Peabody cense.

gers who sired the Roosevelt wave of scalawags. Drewry told Jack Lait, Jr., the radio-TV him the "award" was voted by editor of The Los Angeles Ex- a "panel" of 14 and said that five

conferred by the Journalism De- such thing. The five were Paul partment of the University of A. Porter, an inveterate New cluding sub-chasers, rescue tugs pundits of a common political John Crosby, of the New York slant. His report may be sum- Herald-Tribune which bled at all McCarthy for blasting Commu-By careless common consent carried on the same way over J. nists. "award" is "indeed re- Robert Oppenheimer; Philip King Features Syndicate, Inc.) spected" as "the highest honor Hamburger, of the New Yorker, that can be bestowed on a per- Terence O'Flaherty and Mark Ethridge.

> the honorees and what the bigo- ceasing efforts to laud Murrow are planning to serve either hot tries of all concerned might be. and Elmer Davis" and to sneer or cold, then sprinkle each bowl To his surprise, he discovered at Fulton Lewis and others of or cup of soup with minced he consulted seemed to know The New Yorker's approach to

> Edward R. Murrow, who blasted O'Flaherty is brushed off as Indochina of course, but it's the Senator McCarthy and was in- radio-TV editor of the San big powers—the U. vited by persons unknown to Francisco Chronicle, a plaintive and China—that will ultimately

> make a political address to the weakling of the so-called liberal decide what will be done in the

of command who is Major-Gen- Lait remembers that Porter United Fruit Company. eral Frederick Augustus Irving, was chairman of the FCC which served as a "political club in an We are delighted that on the "Could it be," Lait asked, attempt to force off the air G. 100th anniversary of Florence that the sacred Peabody award A. Richards, Los Angeles radio Nightingale's historic nursing is no better than dozens of less- station owner, because of his in the Crimean War we will er-known awards which are be-stowed frankly as a token of po-members of the Roosevelt fam-Gallard, "Angel of Dien Bien

the University of Georgia in board is Chairman Edward Ohio),

Weeks," Lait writes, "editor of the Atlantic Monthly which recently achieved a new high in something by choosing Elmer Davis to review a book on Mc-

at the men who have been hon-

Davis and Murrow each "won" Huntley and a local Baltimore TV savant of pronounced obscurity named Gerald W. John-

ew weeks after Murrow blasted

"award" was "a pretty ritzy ac- "that of a giggling school-girl" 30 They Say.

"Himself" is a man who was for interchangeable with those of The administration has stressed three years sponsor of a pilgrim- La Boca Grande, if not more so. the importance of private inage of American college stu- Professionally his record is bar- vestment in helping underdevelren of distinguished achieve- oped countries, and yet the De-Incidentally, no cadet or group ment. In politics he has been partment of Justice now seeks of cadets has authority to invite president of the National Asso- to penalize us for doing the very any outsider to make a political ciation of Broadcasters and thing they desire us to do-inspeech on the post, Responsibil- American agent on the Pales- vesting far more than anyone

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Gardiner

Gardiner, July 21-Mrs. Jo-All members of that local seph O'Dea, Mrs. Thomas Murcussed before will be talked over have been called to a meeting at phy, Mrs. Anna Donahue, Mrs. Anna O'Neil, Mrs. Grace DuBois, Mrs. Howard Lord and Miss Edna Dugan were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Nelson McElhenny.

> Mr. and Mrs. William C. Woolsey of Detroit were guests last week of Mr. Woolsey's mother, Mrs. Stella S. Woolsey. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Francis and Mrs. Anna Sears of New York also were guests Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keenan of Danbury, Conn., were guests last week of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tether and son, Ivan, Jr., of Barryville, spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Tether's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne. Miss Grace Boland of Theills was a weekend guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr

and Mrs. Lewis Denton. Mrs. Adeliza Schoonmaker of and Miss Elizabeth Deyo were dinner guests of Miss Lucille Stephens of New Paltz Thurs-

Mrs. Ethel Williamson of Walden spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland. Miss Loretta Nilon was a

weekend guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Moran. Jimmy Montanye of Nassau Lake is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gladding of Richmond Hill spent a few days this week with her brother, John Ostrander.

The Misses Margaret and Barbara Clinton of New York spent the weekend at the former's home here.

Mrs. George Johnson of Syracuse spent a part of this week with her cousin, Miss Edna

Mrs. Roy Every and Mrs. Florin Ruger spent Saturday in New York where they visited Mrs. Esther Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells left for a motor trip vacation Saturday. En route they will stop at

Detroit where they will visit a rge automobile plant. rea Saturday. He has been in service two years, with 15 months overseas. He will be discharged from the army at Camp

Kilmer this week. Pfc. John Grey of the marines who has been studying electronics at San Diego, Calif., is spending a furlough at his home. On his return he will be transferred to Hawaii.

The annual bazaar and supper of the Reformed Church will be held at the church hall booth will be in charge of the Dutch Circle, the food booth by an appointed committee and the miscellaneous booth for the children in charge of the Dutch Daughters. The fair will open at 2 p. m. and the Laidies' Aid will serve supper at 5:30 and 7

Members of the Gardiner Fire Department carnival committee are engaged in their various assignments to make their annual carnival a successful program. The carnival will be held Aug. 6 and 7 on the Gardiner school



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Will Be Used as Aids

Plattsburgh, July 22 (P)-The State Commerce Department says its plans to use buildings along the State Thruway as navigational aids for pilots of small private planes. Claude B. Friday, director of the department's Bureau of Aviation, said last night that maintenance buildings at 35 traffic interchanges along the New York-Buffalo route would be marked as guideposts.

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By WILSON SCRUGGS THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE THAT DOES IT IT'S WONDERFUL THE WIDOW, AS YOU CALL HER, IS A DANCING WITH YOU AGAIN, YOUNG WOMAN NAMED MARTHA WAYNE, DIANA ... I REALIZE NOW HOW AND SHE'S A GOOD FRIEND TO BOTH OF DIANA, YOU'VE GO MUCH YOU'VE ALWAYS MEANT US! I WAS LONELY AND THOUGHT I WAS I BELIEVE WE SHE CONVINCED ME I 50, IT'S ME ON THE WAS WRONG --WERE TALKING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE







By HAL COCHRAN One nice thing about living to 100 is that insurance agents quit bothering you.

Maybe a girl closes her eyes when some man kisses her 'cause she likes to imagine it's somebody else.



It's always the little devil nounced and, without preliminext door who starts a fight naries, declared that she wanted with your little angel.

Because the thermometer registered 101 in the courtroom, a think her husband was faithful. judge postponed the hearing of Attorney — And what makes

Climbing School

in eastern India, at which Sherpa Tensing Norkay, co-climber of Mt. Everest, will Clem had been going with it may be valuable again some serve as an instructor. The institute, which will open in Octohad never proposed because he ber, is sponsored jointly by the first wanted to own his own To get back on your feet, skip Central and West Bengal state farm, cows and a car. Finally a car payment. governments. It will train students in mountain climbing, using the nearby Himalayas as Clem—Mary Lou, I've got a happy song meanwhile. After a practical classrooms. Tensing is piece of land, five cows, an au- happy song meanwhile. After a now in Switzerland taking a "re- tomobile, and a thousand dollars time a head looked out of the

for the institute's first sessions. me? the remaining seven. thing. Now they're beginning to dow.



OFFICE

By Junius

Trade Mark Reg.

Catastrophe

My girls are toth upset tonight, I must be very tender; The small one fell and scraped a Her mother scraped a fender.

-John Parke A Las Cruces, N. M., lawyer was sitting in his office one day when a woman entered unana divorce.

Attorney-On what grounds? She replied that she did not a couple who sought divorce.
No time to try to get them to

Woman—Well, I don't think he's the father of my child.

A barber pole in front of New Delhi (A)—Prime Minis- Swanson's Barber Shop in Klater Nehru has agreed to become the first president of the mountaineering institute at Darjeeling in eastern India, at which

fresher" course in preparation in the bank. Will you marry window above.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"But I don't think Dad would like it if we turned out

Man - Go away, you fool. If a leg of the daddylonglegs is seized, this harmless creature

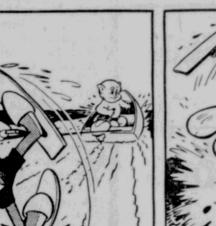
Mary Lou—I sure will. Er, by the way, who is this speaking?

Man — Go away, you fool. You're trying to get into the wrong house. Drunk-Fool yourself! You're sheds it and scurries away on People will gamble on any-looking out of the wrong win-



they're at home.

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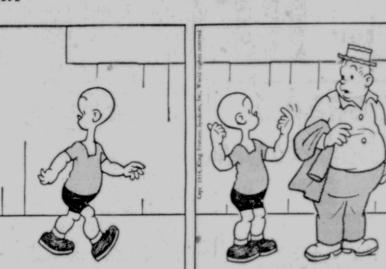
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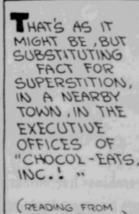
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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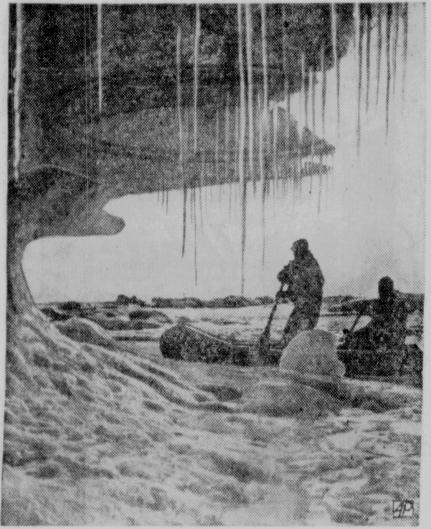
By V. T. HAMLIN







REACHING SKYWARD—David Spinney has a bumper corn crop in his Middletown, Ohio, back yard. Given the seeds last Halloween, David planted them early in March with this seven-foothigh result. Despite the excellent results, five-year-old Dave would rather be a pilot than a farmer.



COOL YET NO SUMMER COMFORT—
Ice on a bit of Arctic waste offers little comfort for the seamen
from an American ice cutter paddling ashore during a survey.



VISITOR FROM THE HILLS — A tame deer, no distraction for the golfer putting, noses around the course which Portland, Ore., voters have approved as site of a new zoo.



NO NOSE FOR QUILLS — This sad boxer owned by H. H. Johnson, of Phoenix, Ariz., feels that even the silliest porcupine should know a nose isn't proper place to deposit quills.

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New York City Produce Market

New York, July 22 (A)-(USDA)—Wholesale eggs weak. wednesday ingit. vived by two sisters-in-law, Mrs. receipts 13,676. (Wholesale sell- Edna Jones, Kingston and Mrs. ing prices based on exchange Charles B. Jones, West Newton, and other volume sales). New York spot quotations follow: In- be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from cludes nearby: Whites: Top the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 quality (48-50 lbs.) 49½-51; Pearl street, Burial will be in mediums 42-421/2; smalls 27- Montrepose Cemetery. Friends heavy demand with gains going 27½; peewees 20-21. Browns: may call at the funeral home to between 1 and 2 points while Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 51-52; between 7 and 9 p. m. Friday. mediums 40½-41; smalls 31- $31\frac{1}{2}$; peewees $21\frac{1}{2}-22\frac{1}{2}$.

Live poultry: Receipts light. Demand fair, market about hall, 65, brother of Mrs. Anna steady for caponettes; nominal N. Tyrell, this city, died Monday for other classes. Hens 6-7 lbs at Moses-Lundington Hospital, few 30. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs Ticonderoga, and his funeral and up few 44. Broilers or fry- was scheduled for today from ers, crosses few 23-28. Capon- his home, Riverside Drive, with terday in a higher market. ettes, rocks 4½-5 lbs 31-34, average quality 30, 4-4½ lbs 29- Joudry, rector of Trinity Epis- & Co., members of the New York ettes, rocks 41/2-5 lbs 31-34, av- services by the Rev. R. C. 31, average quality 26-28, 31/2-4 copal Church. Burial was to be Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, lbs 26-30; rock pullets 4 lbs 32- in Greenmount Cemetery. He New York city; branch office 41 34; cross cockerels 41/2-5 lbs 27- had been in the ice business John street. R. B. Osterhoudt,

Esopus

Esopus, July 22—The Rev. Fenton C. St. John will conduct Amelia Lemister Bode, wife of Sunday services at 10 a. m., in Esopus Methodist Church. Sun- Hospital, was held at 8 p. m., American Tobacco 5734 day school at 9:15 a. m. A visit-ing missionary from Korea will Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 1121/2 give a talk Sunday in Port Ewen ald Ebel, pastor of St. Paul's Raldwin Locomotive Methodist Church. All are in- Evangelical Lutheran Church, of

at Sacred Heart Church will be was largely attended and there Bethlehem Steel 731/8 at 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. Con- were many flowers. Burial was Borden 70 fessions Saturday afternoons and at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday in evenings. Novena to Our Lady Montrepose Cemetery. Pastor Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 201/8 Emma Graham entered Kingsof Perpetual Help on Wednes- Ebel conducted the commital. At Canadian Pacific Ry. 261/2 ton Hospital on Monday. mon and benediction of the Most members of Colonial Rebekah Blessed Sacrament. Holy Mass Lodge, led by Josephine Palis offered every morning at 8 for tridge, noble grand, and Martha

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons tic service. and children are spending their vacation at Thousand Islands. Mrs. M. Lang of Long Beach

her leg this week.

are spending their vacation at Lake George.

Deaths Reported (By The Associated Press)

W. L. Moody, Jr.

Galveston, Tex.-W. L. Moody, House of Moody Enterprises. Died Wednesday.

Mrs. Naomi Marquard

Baltimore-Mrs. Naomi Mar-

developer who parlayed Lookout Mountain's famed Rock City into a million dollar tourist atinto a million dollar tourist attraction, and who also was traction, and who also was Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-National Dairy Products... 8014 with building the first miniature golf course. Died Wednesday.

Ruth Rich

Jacksonville, Fla.—Ruth Rich, 67, one of the organizers of the ville of 33 Derrenbacher street Pan American Airways 1378 National Federation of Business was held yesterday from the Paramount Pictures 3214 Clubs and one of the first Home at 9 a. m. thence to St. newspaper women in the south. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 Died Wednesday.

DIED

JONES-In this city, July 21, 1954, Anna R. Jones of 249 Washington avenue.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives of respect to his memory and to and friends are invited. Inter- offer words of condolence to ment in Montrepose Cemetery. members of the family. Numer- Sears Roebuck & Co. 653 Friends may call at the parlors ous memorials in the form of Sinclair Oil 41 on Friday evening between the floral pieces and spiritual bou- Socony Vacuum 417 hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

day morning at 9:30 o'clock and Pipefitters Union 223, called U. S. Steel Corp. 53 Rosendale at 10 o'clock where a place in St. Mary's Cemetery. High Mass of Requiem will be Bearers were Frank J. Brennan. Cemetery, Rosendale.

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Anna R. Jones of 249 Washington avenue died in Kingston Mass., and a nephew, Richard S. a big rush today but lost a great Jones, Hurley. The funeral will part of its forward momentum

Alfred J. Wheeler of Whitesince 1922 with his brother, manager. Benjamin R. Wheeler. Other survivors, besides his sister and brother, are his wife, Jessie, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Amelia Bode

The funeral service for Mrs. John Bode, of 32 Hoffman street, Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.. 3738 who died Monday at Kingston American Tel. & Tel..... 17438 Sunday Masses for the summer member, officiated. The funeral Bendix 7978 Rand, secretary, held a ritualis- Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 351/2

Funeral services for David R. John Walz. Miss Patsy Walz is Wednesday morning at 9:15 Continental Oil 6378 her husband, who is employed stopped to visit their daughter having the cast removed from o'clock from the residence and at Continental Can Co. 74 there. is flying to Canada on her vaca- Mass of requiem was offered by Del. & Hudson...... 42 the Rev. John O'Reilly. There Douglas Aircraft 88 in the firehouse on Wednesdays spiritual bouquets in the form of Eastman Kodak 6034 Burke. Innai respects to Mr. Mellert who had been employed by the dairy for many years. Tuesday evening Father O'Reilly called at the home and with friends and relatives present recited the Rosary. Members of Woodstock Fire Department also called Tuesday evening and of the community series and relatives present recited the Rosary. Members of Woodstock Fire Department also called Tuesday evening and of the community series and relatives present recited the Rosary. Members of Woodstock Fire Department also called Tuesday evening and believed at the latter of the community swimming pool and capacity the Kingston Hospital following surgery.

Mrs. Donald DuBois is expecting must be stretched to their normal measurements before repartment also called Tuesday at Sam's from England during the latter hanging. Jr., 89, Galveston financier and head of the 400 million dollar their deceased member. Members of Boy Scout and Cub Pack Int. Bus. Mach. 298 No. 34, of Woodstock also called Int. Harvester Co. 32 in a body. At the services in St. International Nickel 431/2 John's Church the Rev. Austin B. Int. Paper 77 quard, 61, wife of Rube Mar- Carey was seated within the Int. Tel. & Tel. 211/2 quard, New York Giants pitch- chancel. Members of the class Johns-Manville & Co..... 711/2 quard, New York Glants pitching great of the 1912 era. Died of 1954 of the Benedictine Hospital nursing school, of which Miss Kennecott Copper 8458 Gayle Mellert was a member, Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 585% Edward Noble, Reynolds Van McKesson & Robbins..... 42 Keuren, Lewis Aiello, George Montgomery Ward & Co... 673/8 tery, Kingston, where Father O'Reilly gave final absolution, North American Co..... 2214 assisted by Father Carey. Niagara Mohawk Power... 3114

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Washington, July 22 (AP)-The

The funeral of Thomas J. Mel- Packard Motors 31 Pennsylvania R. R. 163/8 a high Mass of requiem was of- Pepsi Cola 151/8 fered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John J. Drew, MM. Philips Petroleum 5978 Responses to the Mass were Public Service Elec. 281/8 sung by the children's choir ac- Pullman Co. 54 companied by Theodore Ricco- Radio Corp. of America.... 337/8 bono, church organist. Hundreds Repubic Steel 6014 of friends and relatives called at Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 36 quets were received. Among Southern Pacific 4378 NOCE — At Kingston, N. Y.,
Tuesday, July 20, 1954, Mrs.

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Tuesday, July 20, 1954, Mrs.

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Standard Oil of N. J. Nina Giachiano Noce of Rosen- and on Tuesday evening the Rev. dale, N. Y., beloved mother of John A. Flaherty who led many Joseph Bianco, and Mrs. Lu- friends and relatives in recita-Stewart Warner 2058 ciana Dimateis, dear sister of tion of the Rosary. Tuesday, Studebaker Corp. 1838 Ferdinand Giachiano. Also sur-viving are four grandchildren. Legion Post 150, conducted ritu-Timken Rolling Bear. Co. 47 Funeral will be held from the alistic services in memory of the Union Pacific R. R. 137 thence to St. Peter's Church, the same evening. Burial took Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 431/2 offered for the repose of her Edward J. Coughlin, Machileo Interment St. Peter's Forte, Francis P. Gallagher, Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 5158 etery, Rosendale. Walter K. Powell and Edward UNLISTED STOCKS L. Wyant, The final blessing at the grave was given bw Monsig-

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 55 Organizations

A regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry July 19: Balance \$4,560,917, members is anticipated. Re- 756.85. Deposits fiscal year Ju freshments and a social hour will follow the business meeting. fiscal year \$3,568,420,843.05. To-

Tax Rate Low

Detroit (AP)—Suburban Hazel (X) Includes \$439,161,973.47 Park's tax rate this year is the debt not subject to statutory lowest in Hazel Park's history limit. and among the lowest tax rates in the nation. Ten dollars per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Much of Hazel Park's municipal August 13 has been taken in income is gained from taxes on the foreclosure sale of Eastern running and harness races at a Tractor property in this city. track there.

About the Folks

Gingerbread is extra good if you add a tablespoon of grated returned from Kingston Hospital orange rind and a cup of chopped to her home at 7 St. James pecans or walnuts to the batter street after recovering from before baking. Serve hot with an orange sauce.

postponed.

Rotary Presents Canoes to Scouts



The two canoes recently presented by the Kingston Rotary QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Club to Ulster-Green Council, Boy Scouts were launched at American Airlines 141/2 Camp Tri-Mount. Among those present at the launching cere-American Can Co..... 451/8 monies were Larry V. Bogert, immediate past president, and James G. Connelly, president of Kingston Rotary. Shown with who have been in Japan for American Radiator 181/2 the canoes are Scout Executive George Dennis and Field Scout some time, are spending a few American Rolling Mills.... 501/8 Executive Francis Teel. C. I. Angstrom Photo

KERHONKSON NEWS

Baldwin Locomotive 1034 Kerhonkson, July 22-Mr. and Point on a picnic. which Mrs. Bode was a charter Baltimore & Ohio R. R.... 2534 Mrs. Robert Messangale and son Mrs. Ben Markle sepnt Satur-Joe, visited his sister and day with Mrs. Pearl Bilyeu. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Celanese Corp. 2134

Central Hudson 147/8 Mrs. B. Spiegel returned Sun- day afternoon. Chrysler Corp. 63 day after a few days in New

Columbia Gas System 141/4 York. Commercial Solvents 1814 Mrs. Neil Olsen is spending visit his sister, Mrs. Birdella De-Consolidated Edison 4534 this week in New Jersey with puy and en route home they

Thousand Islands after which their place of business. Boy Scout Troop 82 will meet was a profusion of flowers and Eastern Airlines 267/8 and Mrs. B. Coughland at pool at his rooming house and where a scaffold would they will visit her parents, Mr. Electric Autolite 325/8

Andrew M. Van Demark, Jr. is employed at Florida, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Philips Mrs. Pearl Bilyeu recently. were in Kingston on Sunday to

bungalow colony.

Francis Kurtz and daughters employes of the Babcock Dairy re spending their vacation at lake George.

Electric Autolite

Electr

Mr. and Mrs. William George of New Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. on Hospital on Monday.

Mrs. William Mustion is ex- Sunday guests of Increase Green.

Mrs. William Mustion is ex- Sunday guests of Increase Green.

Messinger, and Mrs. John Lapected home from the hospital Mrs. Henry R. Decker enter-throp. tained a table of bridge on Mon-

part of this week for a visit. This is her second visit to this country. She will be met by her daughter and family. Together with her they will go to visit Mrs. Norman Hill, also of England, who is visiting her daughter in New York. Mrs. Sherman Yeager and

daughter Eileen were in Kingston on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchill of Poughkeepsie are busy these days getting ready to locate and reside on Route 209, near John Lathrop's. Mr. Churchill is enjoying his vacation this week.

Nathan Milstone spent the weekend here at the Milstone Lodge with his wife and family. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Falk and son Gregg are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz of Sahler Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bronstein of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Decker.

Mrs. Rufus Fry of Tennessee spent a day recently with Alida Coddington. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith. Mrs. Ethel Smith of Lake Minnewaska was also a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coddington.

Cathy Sherman celebrated her birthday over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Green, days with Increase Green before they go on to Camp Dix, where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Morris Shermand of Albany is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law here. Myron Dembo is spending some time at scout camp during

his summer vacation. Wednesday, Mrs. H. B. Humiston entertained the West End Bridge Club at a luncheon at Leherb's in Kingston. Guests were Mrs. Millard Davis, Mrs. Albert Myers, Mrs. James Pengelly, Mrs. M. E. Green, Mrs. Archie Davis, Mrs. Ferrand

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchill of Poughkeepsie called on

Sky Hook

Cranford, N. J. (AP)—A retired and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. fire ladder truck has a new ca Mr. and Mrs. A. Barenbaum Chester Daugenti, painter boss Mrs. Hoskins of West Esopus Church, Stony Hollow, where a Cuban American Sugar ... 1234 Cooperstown, Syracuse and have installed air-conditioning at says the 85-foot rig is ideal for Joseph Bessinger is building a flag poles, or any other job



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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's a Hand for Bridge Sleuths

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

A horrible bridge crime occurred in today's hand. If you declarer could gain the lead. are a good bridge detective you draw all of the trumps, and will spot the crime and expose would have tricks to burn.

the diagram, West opened the surely spotted the crime and the king of clubs. Declarer won im- criminal. Make this decision for mediately in the dummy with yourself before you read on. the ace of clubs and led the No crime was committed in queen of diamonds to force out the play of the cards. West took

West cashed the ace of spades, defense could get, and South getting the discouraging deuce played the hand competently, of spades from his partner. West making his contract. then led the queen of clubs, bidding. West can hardly be winning the third defensive trick.

If you have kept your eye

The defense was now finished.

After the bidding shown in in the right direction, you have

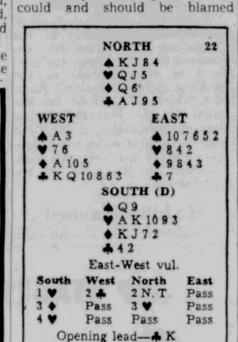
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the only three tricks that the

The crime took place in the

blamed for overcalling with a

bid of two clubs since his hand

was exceptionally good. North

however, for bidding two notrump. He should have doubled two clubs for penalties.

perhaps two or three tricks in the side suits. These tricks, combined with those that were promised by South's opening bid, would be ample to defeat the

contract of two clubs. Correct defense would have held West to three trump tricks and his two side aces. The penalty would have come to 800 points, far more than the value of the game to North and South.

In a bridge sense, it's a crime to let an opponent get away cheaply with an overcall that should be taken to the cleaners. The biggest scores in bridge come from doubling the opponents at bad contracts, and a player who misses such opportunities to double is a bridge

Drunk by Proxy

Minneapolis (AP) - Robert G. Schumacher, 30, was convicted in a drunken driving case, demacher also was guilty of drunk-en driving under a 1950 ordinance which makes anyone drunken driver equally guilty.



Poetry Award

America. Native of Ohio and year when he was awarded a

New York (A) — Kenneth one-time University of Wiscon- Guggenheim fellowship. Patchen, of San Francisco, has sin student, Patchen is the au-North could confidently expect won the 1953 Shelly Memorial thor of 18 volumes of poetry. to win three trump tricks and Award of the Poetry Society of The first appeared in 1936, the

boards of education in the state. Labor Federation The federation's four-day convention ends today with election of officers. Asks Delinquency Study Be Made

study the problem of juvenile

but should map out a program

of procedure and possible re-

codification of various laws that might help in developing the

kind of program that will meet

the needs and aid in the solving

of the problem of these frus-

The federation proposed that

the committee include the state

commissioners of education, la-

bor, health and welfare and

representatives of employer,

labor, church and social groups.

The federation also urged

that labor receive representa-

tion on the New York State

Board of Regents and all local

trated, unhappy children."

delinquency.

Hugh Mullins, eastern area director of the AFL's Labor League for Political Education, told the convention yesterday that unions are "being legislated

out of business." New York, July 22 (A)-The He called for more political New York State Federation of and legislative participation by Labor wants Gov. Dewey to ap- AFL leaders, and said he point a special committee to thought New York state would have to lead the way.

Summer Supper

A resolution adopted yester-Cut steaming hot frankfurters day at the AFL group's 91st an- in half lengthwise and serve with nual convention said in part: hot cole slaw for a summer sup-"The committee should ad- per. A fruit cup of melon and dress themselves not alone to pineapple will make a refreshing dessert on this menu. the study of youth problems,

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Weekly Food Review

(By The Associated Press) | chain plans these increases i Yol'll find a wide variety of the price of a dozen top grade featured meats in your local large whites: Four cents in New York, six cents in Jacksonville stores this weekend, a survey of and Washington and eight cents food markets across the na- in Chicago and Pittsburgh. Buttion indicates.

ite. But you may find your you'll find lettuce, celery and market offering lower prices on small turkeys, smoked hams, standing burner call them outsteaks, prime ribs, chuck roast standing buys and add that and chickens.

Stores featuring leg of lamb will trim prices by a much as eight cents a pound. On other eggplant, radishes, tomatoes and items, reductions of four to six beets. cents a pound will be the rule. that weekend specials vary popular long white Californias My Three Angels widely among the big chains remained unchanged. this week. It will pay you to shop around for what you want.

Pork Coming Down

the savings shortly

Eggs May Cost More Eggs may cost you more. One pounds in each bag.

ter prices are mostly unchanged.

Leg of Lamb will be a favor- If you're thinking of salads, green beans are also in that category.

Good buys include cabbage

Prices of eastern potatoes ad-It should be noted however, vanced a bit this week, but the

Peaches Plentiful

There are lots of peaches for sale, and supplies of cherries Night Audience Meat men say you may see from the northwest are beginsome price reductions on pork ning to reach markets in volume. by the end of this week or early Prices are moderate. Fruit spedropping at wholesale, and some an outstanding buy.

stores are planning to pass on Citrus fruits are a little higher at wholesale this week. The Some cuts of beef are off at same goes for small fruitswholesale, too, but one sales plums, apricots and nectarines. manager says his outlets won't The high price of coffee defi- Joseph (William Darrid), Alfred keeper for Felix Ducotel, kindly be able to pare prices very nitely has brought a decline in (Bernard Kates) and Jules but befuddled husband of Emilie much because they didn't pass consumption. George Gordon (Heywood Hale Broun) a trio of Ducotel, who struggles with the on all the recent rise in beef Paton & Co., coffee economists, convicts, serving penal sen-pending financial disaster. As For cool, tasty summer eat-





WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. -

Pleases Opening

Woodstock, July 21-They've That meat has been cialists again point to limes as scored another triumph with the ties lacking, or much needed to third offering of the season at solve the problems of the Ducothe Woodstock Playhouse, My 3 tels. Joseph, as portrayed with Angels, which opened Tuesday a magnificent and glib aplomb night. My 3 Angels are in the by William Darrid, in a few mothoroughly engaging persons of ments assumes the role of shop consumption. George Gordon (Heywood Hale Broun) a trio of Ducotel, who struggles with the ing, some stores are offering shrimp and crabmeat at reduced of this year a decline of 200 of this year—a decline of 302,- menage on Christmas Eve. By seph's plans are not always prac-675 bags from the same period a the simple nature of their en- ticable but he is never lacking year earlier. There are 130 forced employment and status, an idea. The trio also attempts

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ing on their respective consciences but good will for the Ducotel family, are able to tran-

Darrid Outstanding

Curiously embodied in the three angels are the very qualithe three scoundrels, with noth- to patch up the faltering romance of daughter Marie Louise Ducotel (Anne Fielding) and find themselves with a loathsome excuse for a lover on their

hands. Paul, a first-rate bounder without a will of his own is played with expertness by James Karen, Kates and Broun are maintaining the high stand-I ard of performance already dis-I played this season.

Once justice is taken into the hands of three imaginative convicts, for whom the threat of arrest, further punishment and orthodox courts of law hold few terrors, all means justify the ends. Such small matters as doctoring the muddled accounts, a bit of forgery and petit larceny are taken as a matter of course. There is a delightful blend of good common sense and delirious nonsense as the farce progresses, and on Christmas Eve, even destiny is tampered with, all in

Frank Daly is the unwelcome visitor, Henri Trochard, cousin of the unfortunate Felix Ducotel, come to inspect the financial affairs of his shop. He is arrogant and unpleasant and his introduction to the convicts pet, Adolphe is thoroughly acceptable

tions imposed upon citizens al- They are: Donald Twine, Ralph held at the Parnassus Square with frames the birth month lowed to walk about of their Kricker and Erwin Ruff. The Gallery, from July 25 to August color and decoration of the own free will. There is indeed alternate is Irving Kalish. The 7. something completely refresh- club will hold a dance Saturing in the processes of direct, day at 9 p. m., at the Town unhampered action. Their deeds House, with Clem Nessel and accomplished the three wise and her orchestra providing the witty angels return to their roof, music. A buffet supper will be the world below considerably im- served at midnight. Louis Lewis Merrick, N. Y., wife of the reproved by their sojourn.

Director Michael Howard Ing. again displays his now established ability to keep the story moving and his characters in Woodstock, July 21-Mrs. proper focus. He has a fine cast Carl Hubbell, president of the of finished performers and they Woodstock Foundation, has anare assembled into an integrated. nounced that the check for onedelightful production. Robert third of the proceeds of the attack and died in their car. Jillson's setting infuses the at- opening night of Finian's Rainmosphere with tropical heat and bow, which A. L. Sainer has dothe heavy decor of the year nated to the Foundation, has

Delegates Selected

Woodstock, July 21—Dele- Foundation. scend the ordinary barriers of gates to the Ulster County society to accomplish their re- Democratic Convention in Kingston Wednesday night were

one's chest would appear to Woodstock Democratic Club bition of work by a Creative son's glasses and tell his birth eliminate most of the restric- Monday night at the Fire Hall. Contemporary Art Group will be month. New spectacles come

Check Received

Exhibit Planned

Mrs. Masters Dies

(AP) - Mrs. Walter Masters, 62, served as chairman of the meet- cently retired assistant treasurer of the Pepsi-Cola Co., suffered a heart attack and died here yesterday. The Masters were on their way home after a vacation trip in the western United States and Mexico when Mrs. Masters suffered a heart

Director Is Named

Albany, July 22 (AP)-Robert been received. Mrs. Hubbell has M. McAmmond of Delmar toexpressed her thanks and appre- day was appointed director of ciation for this generous con- the State Mental Hygiene Detribution to the work of the partment's new office of planning and procedure, effective Aug. 1.

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By HUMPHREY B. NEILL A Column of Contrary Opinion

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committee chairmanships. controversy between Senators it looks very much as if the Flanders and McCarthy — or Senate will not even consider rather, in this matter of Sena- Mr. Flander's resolution of tor Flanders atacking Senator | "censure" against Senator Mc-McCarthy for his investigative Carthy. However, the Ruminamethods—rested upon the poli- tor noticed that Mr. Flanders tical fact that Mr. Flanders released his speech on the resowas seriously harming the Re- lution two days ahead of time publican party by widening the in order to gain radio and news-

his personal views concerning of Senator McCarthy from his ate (and many Democrats, too, it seems) do not attach much Our contrary opinion in this der's ideas. As this is written,

breach between the eastern and paper publicity. (Wise publicity | Turning to a lighter subject, ture, Sir," said Mr. Pickwick. | events speed humans on and we | Hills are the Great Smokies.

men know that Monday morn- this writer is asked every now There you are. It had seemed then ruminate over the possicopies of his planned speech on as you will agree. something.)

ful to Republican chances. From ings. ator has a wide following in many areas in the United States mutability of human affairs." where Republican votes add up. Sir?"

The Name 'Ruminator'

ing papers are often hungry for and then how come he chose to this ruminator for many bility they may be sailing in the

feeling of satisfaction that the Mr. Flanders may believe to be schemed carefully ever, you may recall that Mr. Sincerely for all I know that elderly Junior Senator from sincerely, for all I know, that when you're propagandizing for Pickwick and his companions There are times, as readers of trary opinion. The Ruminator now drops the tion," you might call it. At one affairs are so mixed that it is subject, but hopes that the Ver- coaching stop they ran into a difficult to ferret out opposing mont Senator from here on un- loquacious fellow who piled one opinions. However, under totil election time, in November, will refrain from actions and will refrain from actions and vector till election time, in November, will refrain from actions and vector till election time, in November, ter than Mr. Welch did in the and speed of communication mothers to keep their babies

a contrary viewpoint, this writer does not agree that attacks what he was doing.

Stopping finally for breath, he the modern methods of communication, propaganda is a faster herself became a mother. "Now

news, and that "releases" may the title "Ruminator" for his years that the changeableness wrong direction. In sum, you ket. This might have been the but perhaps it will bear repeat- nomic and political were such spot the drifts of mass opinions loans, has decided that the fol- hangars. reason Mr. Flanders released ing. There was a reason for it, that it would be profitable to quickly. place the major ruminating em- I still think that no better Sunday, for Sunday evening ra- Not many of you, probably, phasis upon "the strange ex- word than "ruminate" (to pondio programs and Monday morn- have been reading Mr. Dickens' perience of some 20 years or der, to meditate, to reflect) de-

set out on a "tour of inspec- this column know, when human words which can only be harm- recent Army-McCarthy hear- mass opinion do sometimes form "awake during the day and they er does not agree that attacks on McCarthy aid the Republican cause. The Wisconsin Senator has a wide following in ourselves unable to calculate the time either."

"Ah, I see. Philosopher, what tack human beings have taken. At other times, the "An observer of human na- winds of propaganda and news- United States east of the Black

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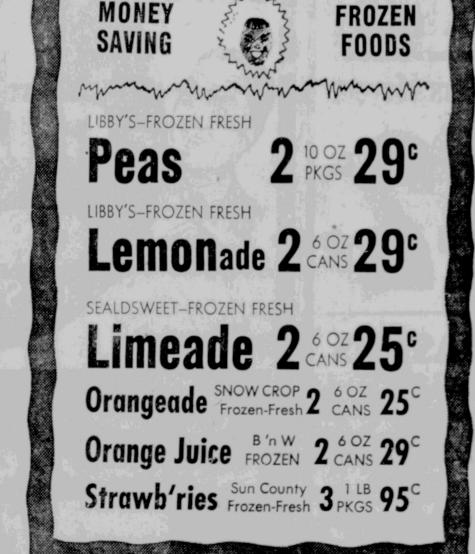
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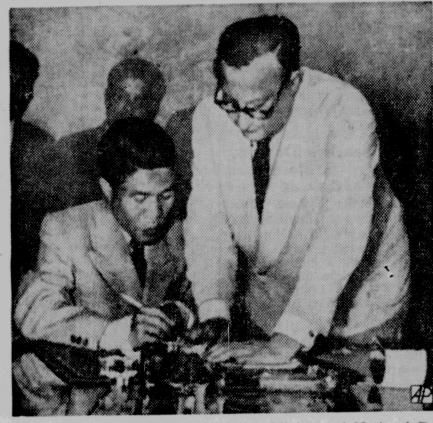
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Signs Indochina Peace Treaty



Sharp, Gypsy in the Parlour; Slaughter, Song of Ruth; Stein-fense, signs armistice agreements with France covering the Indo-Gen. Ta Quang Buu, left, Vietminh Minister of National Debeck, Sweet Thursday; Stinetorf, chinese provinces of Viet Nam and Laos, shortly before midnight July 20 in Geneva, Switzerland. Standing is Jean-Paul Boncour, Secretary of the peace conference. (AP Wirephoto vai radio from

Various Cases Heard by Judge mother kept vigil at the Roose-

duction to Trees; Kimbrought, Forty Plus and Fancy Free; phan street, who was arrested unconscious, he said the note yesterday on a warrant sworn didn't sound at all like his King, Books and People.

LaFarge, The Manner in Ordinary; Lehman, Jobs After Retirement; Lay, Engineers' Reference Special City Judge Harry Dreams; Lyons, Our Secret Al- before Special City Judge Harry "spasmodically violent," he said: Gold today, and the case was ad-

Attorney Andrew J. Cook, Jr., or wrote that way. She was a appeared for the defendant, who, very stable girl. police said, was arrested by Offi- He voiced a theory his daugh-Robsjohn, Gibbings, Homes cers John Crespino and Gilbert ter was asleep and smelling free Brave. Gray yesterday after he had gas, tried to reach the kitchen Sahgal, Prison and Chocolate been given a suspended sentence and turn off the jets before she Cake; Smith, Teaching the in city court on a public intoxi- collapsed.

low-Learning Child.
Taylor, Everblooming GarCharles Orlando Landi, of 114 Goes to East Germany

by Officers Crespino and Gray on night and that a note left behind

Moore, farmer of Montgonery ville, was found guilty after hours a statement by the West trial and was fined \$5 on a trial and was fined \$5 on a charge that he passed a stop-sign. He was arrested July 2 the Communists by John A. Klonowski, of 482 the Communists. Wilbur avenue, on a charge that he passed the sign at Wilbur avenue and Dunn street. He was represented in city court by Attorney Sherwood E. Davis. William Brinnier appeared for the district attorney's office.

Collection Is Barred

New York, July 22 (A) - A Supreme Court decision today temporarily barred New York city from collecting more than the five per cent amusement tax recently enacted. Supreme Court Justice Nicholas M. Pette granted the temporary injunction on the application of four theatre owners and set Sept. 13 for a hearing on whether to make the injunction permanent. The temporary injunction prevents the city from collecting any tax on admission tickets less than 20 cents and prevents the city from collecting the extra cent on admissions where the five per cent tax figures out to a fraction of

Hopes Peace Permanent

jojo expressed hope today that international peace would not be Holloman Air Development Cen- the peaceful settlement may

Student Tried

velt Hospital, where Helene's Robert Dugan, 36, of 34 Ste- condition appeared to be im-

Referring to a portion in which she referred to herself as "That's ridiculous. She was never violent, she never talked

Waite, Personnel Administra- charge of speeding was fined \$15 West German anti-espionage patent on a household speeding, forfeited \$15 bail.

The West Berlin relice and the first behind that a note left behind indicated he would not return. Clifford Freer, 26, of Eddy- The West Berlin police an-

Tells of Deal



endangered again by a resump- Burlington Mills Corp., or electronic instruments carried tion of hostilities in Indochina. Greensboro, N. C., smiles at 90 miles up in rocket shoots at "We pray to God," he said, "that press conference in New York ter seeking scientific informa- promote further achievement of concern has acquired a controltion about the upper atmosphere. lasting peace, not only in Indo- ling interest in two northern F. Scholte, University of china but also in Asia and the textile mills. The mills are Goodall-Sanford Co., makers of "Palm Beach" suits, and Pacif-Alamogordo, N. M., July 21 (AP | All fleas live as parasites on ic Mills, producer of cotton sheets and wool and synthetic

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	foam rubber cushions. (4 only)	68.00
	79.95 Kroehler Modern Chair in green (1 only)	
	54.95 Lawson Chair in green (1 only)	
	49.95 Modern Chair in brown suntan (1 only)	
	33.75 Platform Rocker in grey damask (1 only)	28.00
	39.95 Platform Rocker, green flor. tap. (1 only)	32.00
	29.95 Boudoir Chairs, red or green plastic.	
	(1 of each)	22.00
-	14.95 Maple Cricket Chair with green (1 only)	10.00
	39 95 Lawson Chair in green (1 only)	29 95

49.95 Lawson Chair in green (1 only) 36.00

79.95 Modern Lounge Chairs, asst. col. (4 only) 69.95 79.95 Barrel Chair in malta cocoa (1 only) .. 69.95

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ij	Reg. Price Sale Price
	13.95 to 29.95 One Big Lot of Lamps, modern-maple
	Hurricane, etc. (12 in all) 9.9
	To 19.95 Values, 8 Assorted Table Lamps. Choice
	of colors 12.9
i	9.95 Table Lamps. Choice of burgundy, green or lime
	Just 7 to go at
	8.95 Table Lamp, brass, with green shade (1 green
	(6 red)
	6.95 Student Lamp, brass base (1) 4.9
	7.95 Hurricane Lamps, ivory (2) each 4.9
	10.95 Maple Table Lamp (1) 6.9
	14.95 Maple Table Lamp, green shade (1) 6.9
	4.95 Boudoir Lamp (1 only)
	29.95 Table Lamp, deluxe quality (1) 14.9
	39.95 Table Lamps, gold & white (2) each 19.9
	14.95 Table Lamps, white & red (2) each 9.9
1	24.95 Table Lamp, green shade (1) 9.9
	24.95 Table Lamps, grey shade (2) each 12.9
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29.98 Seibert Stroller in military blue (1 only)	22.88
16.98 Seibert Comb. Baby Carriage in yellow plaid (1 only)	12,88
16.95 Baby Bathinette in maize (2 only)	11.99
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Coast Guard Has Probe Under Way On River Crash

An investigation by the United tates Coast Guard has started the case involving the disapearance of Robert Henn, 37, beeved drowned, following a colision July 10 between a motor ruiser and tugboat on the Hudon river, off Esopus Meadows.

A lieutenant commander of he coast guard, who chose to renain anonymous, said he talked esterday with members of the ig crew, and with Clyde Roan, wner and operator of the cruis-Blackstone, which sank after e mishap

The investigating officer would ot elaborate on the investigaon, and Roan, a resident of ighland, was noncommittal so, it was reported, preferring await further developments.

Patrols Continue

Since the collision of the two essels at 1 a.m. on the 10th, beeen the tug of the Lake Tank-Corporation, New York, and le Blackstone, sheriffs' departents from Ulster and Dutchess ounty have been patrolling the ver in an effort to find the

Grappling operations were connued until hooks became lodged an object on the river bottom, nd efforts of a diver to release em failed. Sheriffs' men are till on duty along the east and est banks of the river, however, case the body comes to the

It is strongly felt, according to eports, that the body of Henn av be found in the river, judgg from comments that stressed that anyone remained board the Blackstone after the

Palentown

Palentown, July 22—Officer en are spending their vacation th Mr. and Mrs. Orie Hinkley

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stratton Dalton, Mass., spent a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart

nd family of Vega and Joseph ennon called on Mr. and Mrs. urton Barringer Sunday after-Mrs. Roxie Keator recently in-

red her arm quite badly.

home with her baby ughter Jane Ann. avis of Burnside and Mrs. Edna arringer were Kingston shop-

nd family attended a family renion at the hame of her father

erwent an operation.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Completes Course

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During

Summer



HERE'S TO YOU - Donald Kinonen, 13, of Denver, Col., drinks a toast while sitting in the great chair of the Lord Mayor of London, England. Don is one of the 48 American boys now visiting England's capital on an expense-paid tour.

At Least 3 Die In Fireworks Blast

Cranbury, N. J., July 22 A) - State police said at least three persons were killed and three seriously injured in an explosion and fire the Unexcelled Chemical Co. fireworks plant today. At least eight persons were

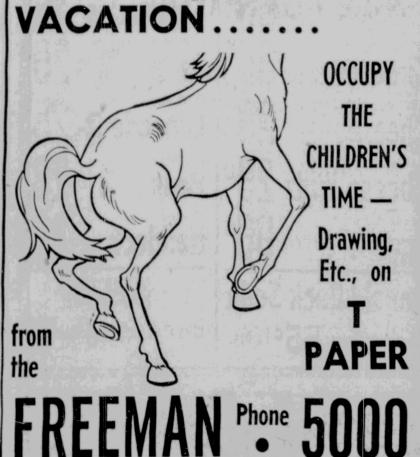
The blast, heard two miles away and followed by a mushroom-shaped white cloud, blew up a 20 x 60-foot galvanized iron building and knocked another smaller structure off its foundation. The victims were believed to have been working in the wrecked building.

Australia Is Warned

Canberra, Australia, July 22 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pioli (A)—Australian Prime Minister nd friends spent the weekend Robert Menzies warned his country today not to forget George Gray has re- "Communist aggression or defense preparations which that aggression renders necessary.' In a statement on the Indochina cease-fire, the prime minister said "our security in Australia depends upon converting the temporary halt into a permanent one." The armistice, he "welcome as it is, has the nd mother in Cortland over the practical effect of substantially advancing the frontier on which Eustace Gray returned home the Communists stand." And he com the hospital where he un- added the warning that the Indochina agreement had not removed the "menace of aggressive Communists."

Returns From Geneva

and looking relaxed, Premier Pierre Mendes-France returned home from Geneva today to present to the French Assembly the ohnston avenue, has completed a month ago to win from the antry weapons training at Fort plane touched down at Villa ackson, S. C. and has been as- Coublay Airport and a few igned to Co. B, 51st AIB, minutes later Mendes-France fourth Armored Division, Fort stepped out jauntily to greet about. 150 persons, including members of his cabinet, his fam-Insects destroy more trees in ily and a corps of newsmen and ne United States than do for-photographers crowded about



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Danes Called Home

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 22 (AP)—A Danish trade delegation which had negotiated for months in Moscow on a new Danish-Soviet trade agreement was suddenly called home today as the Russians came up with a last minute demand for two Danish tankers. Officials said Denmark, as a member of the North Atlantic Alliance, could not comply with this demand and the Danish government decided to suspend the negotiations. The independent newspaper information, in an editorial headlined 'Soviet Pressure on Denmark, called the Soviet move "a trial balloon to establish whether the Atlantic unity may be shaken." A few years ago Denmark's export of some tankers to the Soviet Union caused sharp protests from the United States and other NATO allies.

Youth Is Captured

Hawthorne, July 22 (AP)—A youth who escaped from the state school, at Rome, Monday, was captured last night after an automobile chase that at times hit a speed of 80 miles an hour. Police identified the youth as Richard Lindsey, 18, of Newport, R. I. They said he told them he stole four automobiles since escaping. Lindsey was charged with grand larceny



BANKS FOR SAVING - Dan Oredson, of South Pasadena, Cal., holds a mechanical bank, one of 125 in collection dating back to 1869, some of which shoot coins and open doors.

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House Races to Force

Washington, July 22 (AP) ___ bid for higher postal rates, raced the needed majority. ment action on a controversial a committee pigeonhole an ad- shooting for adjournment by pay raise for half a million post ministration-opposed bill to raise July 31

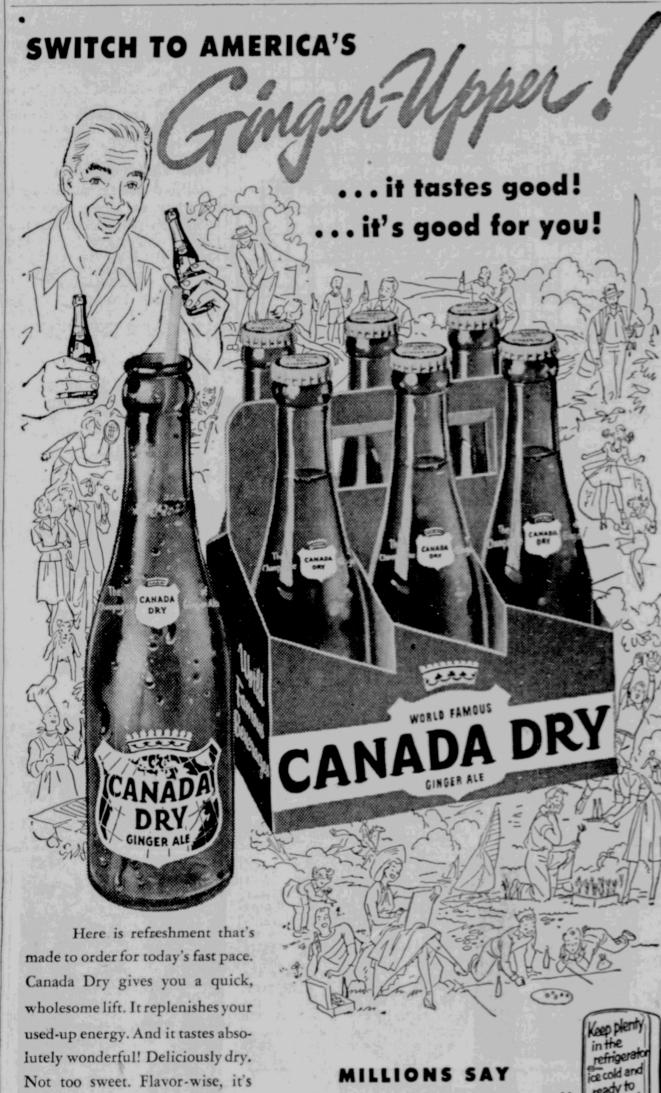
Postal Bill Action workers' pay by 5 per cent.

postal salaries 7 per cent. Such It appeared more likely that

boost postage charges by 233 of the 7 per cent bill, told newsmillion dollars a year and postal men this insures action on a pay

Brought up under procedure Unless GOP leaders decide to House members, after rebuffing for approval, the measure musthe Eisenhower administration's tered a 228-171 vote, 38 short of brought to the floor before Congress adjourns. Under House today to force before-adjourn- Immediately, enough members rules, it could not be considered signed a petition to force out of before Aug. 9, and Congress is

Administration leaders lost out a petition needs 218 signatures, leaders would call up the adyesterday in an all-or-nothing effort to pass a one-package bill to represent the second of the seco



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Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: July 11-Peter William to Mr. and Mrs. William I. Johnston, 336 Clifton avenue.

July 15-James Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Craig, Cottekill; Michele Frances to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Litus, 92 Emerick street, and Nancy Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Russell William Bennett, Gardiner.

July 16-Guy Laverne to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lawrence Grant, Chichester; Rickey Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reginald Persons, town of Ulster, and Jamie Leigh to Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Roe, 230 Main street.

July 17—Donna Lee Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vincent Franchini, town of Saugerties; Tancy Lisa to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent John Stokes, 75 Abeel street; David John to Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Anthony Raush, town of Ulster, and Philip John to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ayers, High Falls.

July 18-Edward Louis, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Koskie, town of Ulster, and Linda Catherine to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lansing Breithaupt, Ulster Park.

Graded Menu

Atlanta (AP)—Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Emory University arranged a party menu like this: For "A" students, T-bone steaks; for the "B" brothers, roast beef; for the "C" averages, hamburgers, and for those under "C," mush. Each brother's date got the same fare he did-and some

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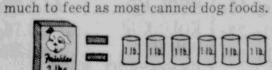
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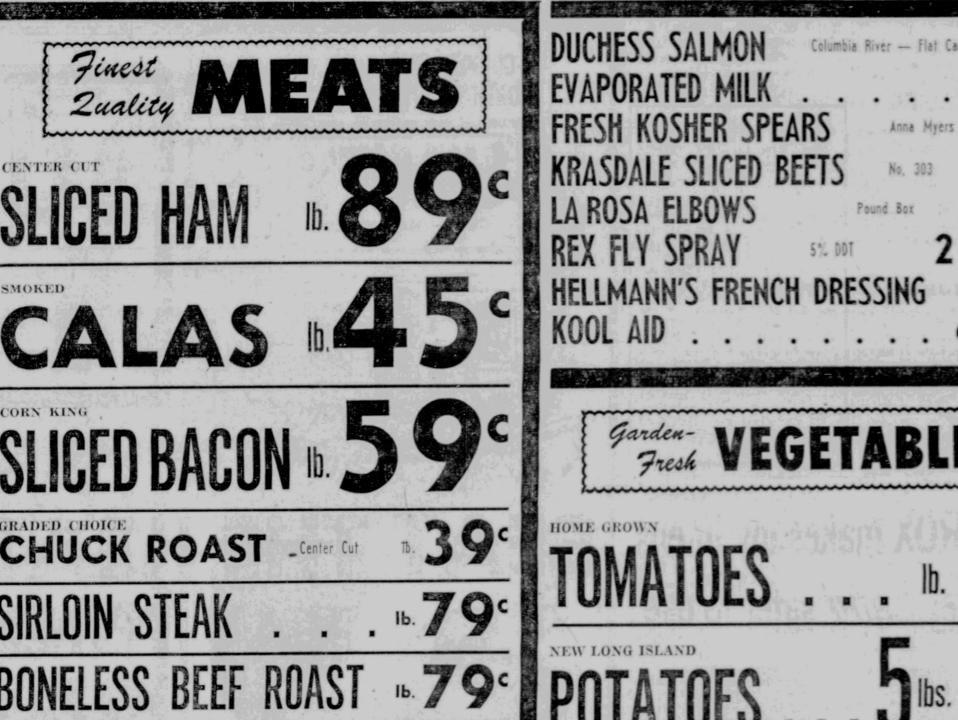
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Boy Scout News

Baptist Church Scouts Complete Camp Trip

Members of Troop 6, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, have completed a week at Camp Tri-Mount, summer camp of the Rip Van Winkle Council.

Attending the week session were Scouts David Eighmey, Frank Rittie, James Connelly, Phillips Eighmey, Joseph Gillen, John Ploss, Harry Mertine, Ralph Hutton, Charles Powell, Donald Sickler, William Niles, and Robert Schoonmaker.

During the week the members of Troop 6 came within a percentage point of placing first on camp inspection for the entire camp, and many of the Scouts achieved merit badges and rank advancements.*

At the closing campfire for the week, the Bald Eagle and Buffalo Patrols of Troop 6 presented Camp Tri-Mount with inscribed plaques for placement in the camp dining hall.

VFW Scouts Inspect Water Supply Areas

Cub Scouts and leaders of Cub Pack 19, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, were the guests of the City of New York, Department of Water Supply Gas and Electricity,

cubs, den mothers and den chiefs into the private employes picnic grounds where tables for a picnic lunch had been set up. Herbert Siemer, assistant engineer of the Catskill watershed, greeted the scouts.

Following lunch, Johan Aalto, district engineer in charge of the Catskill reservoirs, personally conducted the cubs on a tour of the buildings and explained the various processes necessary to provide New York with water from the Catskill mountain area.

The cubs of Pack 19 were in charge of Claude Williams, as-Lois Williams, Lillian Rittie, Beatrice Connelly, and four



"We don't know, but it's got 23,000 feet of string!"

T.R. Shrine Popular

The third in the series of edu-lete President Theodore President Theo cational tours for Pack 19 and late President Theodore Roose-stored by the Theodore Rooseits summer program began velt, since President Eisenhower velt Memorial Assn. It was the Tuesday morning as water sup- dedicated it as a national shrine summer White House from 1901 ply policemen escorted the June 14 last year. Callers have to 1909.

come from France, Germany, Egypt, Japan, Sweden, many Oyster Bay, N. Y. (A)-Nearly South American countries and Tuesday at the Ashokan reser- 100,000 persons have visited every one of the 48 states. The

Ulster Park

summer fair and cafeteria sup- Rochester. per on the grounds Saturday, July 31. Supper will start at turned from Methodist Hospital 5:30 p. m. Fancy articles and in Brooklyn and is reported to refreshments will be available. Clarence Benton of Eddyville visited his cousin, Miss Anna V.

Terpoping last mass Anna V. Terpening, last week.

entertained at a picnic supper on Crispell in Middle Hope. their lawn Saturday night. Their Regular services will be held guests were Mrs. J. M. Penning- in the Reformed Church Sunday, ton of Kingston and Mr. and Aug. 1, at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. H. N. Winfield.

Kingston spent a few days this the Adirondacks.

week with her friend, Patricia Gendreau.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau and daughter, Margaret, left Sunday morning to spend the Ulster Park, July 21—Ulster week with their parents, Mr. and Grange, 969, will hold its annual Mrs. Charles J. Gendreau in

Kingston were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Jason Sahler and daughter, Miss Patricia Melville of Janette, spent the weekend in



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3 Oc FELS NAPTHA SOAP : 2 bars 7 c

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14-oz. cello pkg. 33°

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Pint

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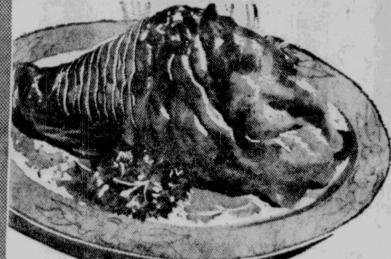
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15. 39c Canned Ham

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Pot. Meat 3 cans 23c Sausage Vienna 191

SAVE AT EMPIRE

SEABROOK 10 oz. 24 ½ Strawberries SEABROOK Baby Lima B'ns 10 oz. 27c Cut Wax Beans 10 oz. 22c TREESWEET Lemonade Mix 6 oz. 141

Orangeade Mix 6 oz. 131 6 oz. 131 Orange Juice

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CANTALOUPES Each 29c SWEET 30 POUND AVG. WATERMELONS Each 1.25 CULTIVATED Pint 35c BLUEBERRIES SWEET CHERRIES Pound 39c 4 Ears 29c

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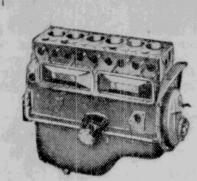
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London, July 22 (A)-Princess Margaret came home with the milkmen and the chars gave her a cheer this morning after an all-night dance at the Savoy. It was just after 5 a. m. when the fun-loving princess called it quits at Lord Hambleden's gala and drove home to Clarence House. She had wound up the all-night do by dancing the Charleston. Charwomen on their way to cleaning jobs in London homes and office buildings recognized the royal car waiting outside the hotel. Margaret smiled at the daybreak reception when she emerged and drove off. The party at the Savoy was a coming-of-age outing for Katherine Smith, Hambleden's sister. The host entertained his royal and ordinary guests with Calypso songs and Cossack dancing.

Different and Delicious

Olive oil, lemon juice, salt, freshly-ground pepper and grated Parmesan cheese make a different and delicious dressing for salad greens. Toss the greens with the dressing just before serving. If you like garlic, rub the salad bowl with a cut clove of it before adding the greens and dressing.



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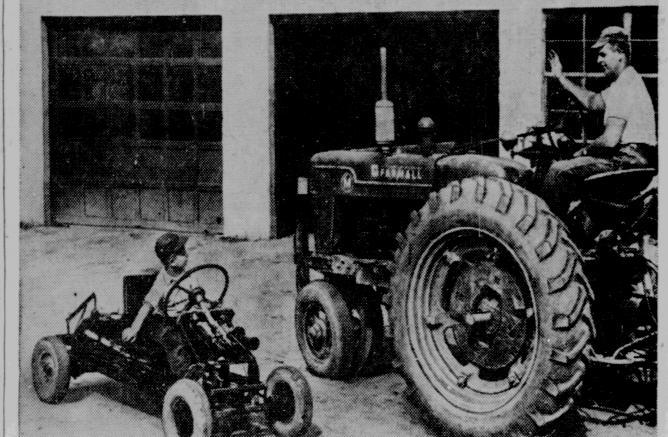
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JUNIOR SIZE - Daniel Galusha waves to his son, Jimmy, 4, as the lad starts for a spin in his 21/2 horsepower auto, made from spare parts at their farm in Williamstown, Mass.

have less income.

aged soybean and cotton crops winter. may raise the price of cotton-

Heat has killed young chicktion and set egg prices rising on which were piling up to the pray aren't yet in sight. the commodity markets.

In some sections of the nation this is the second year of drouth, making this year's onslaught all the more painful and in places threatening future productivity

Farm income totals have been down for some time-one of the chief weak spots in the economy. Because farmers have had less

Orders of Day

miles south of Tourane late Tuesday night and wrested it namese defenders. After five els were driven out. Losses 154.95 116.22 were described as severe on

Twenty-four hours after 'the signing of the cease-fire, the Olds 6, '37.'48 217.95 185.26 Viet Nam government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem had failed to make an official declaration. There were reports the 53-yearold Nationalist leader might shake up his cabinet to bring majority now are northerners.

U. S. Officials

picture the settlement as anything but a gain for the Reds.
Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) termed it "one of the greatest victories for the Communists in a decade." Sen. Robertson (D.-Va.) predicted Congress will be asked for two or three billion dollars more for defense. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R.-N.J.) called the setlement "the best of a bad bargain." Sen. Symington (D.-Mo.) said "The position of the free world continues to deteriorate in Asia" while Russia, he said, is winning the hydrogen bomb

dients that margarine makers more unsettling to the farm zooming.

cash to spend, merchants worry of dealers and manufac-Drouth, Heat Are cash to spend, merchants worry of dealers and manufactories through the farm belt have had turers have begun to move curtailed sales volume. Makers quickly in areas worse hit by may see little change in butter of farm machinery have been the heat, merhcants report. prices. But dairy farmers will hit, and layoffs in their plants Price-cutting had unsettled the were one of the chief factors in market, and industry leaders At the same time, heat-dam- the rise in unemployment last were moaning about overproduction.

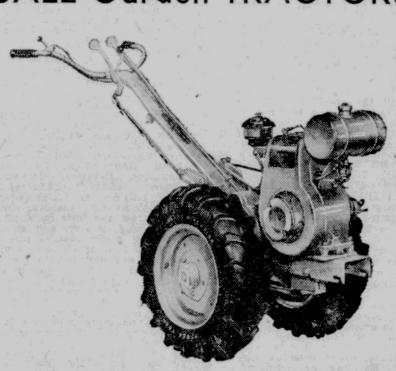
Any crop losses this year, Soft drink bottlers and ice seed and soybean oils-ingre- therefore, would be that much cream makers also report sales

The weather bureau predicts There's always another side that above normal heat will be ens in some places—which may to the picture. And heat waves the lot of much of the nation mean higher broiler prices in the have been a boon to many deal- for several weeks more. And fall. It has also cut egg produc- ers in air conditioners. Stocks the rains for which so many

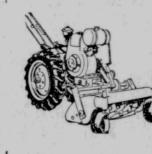
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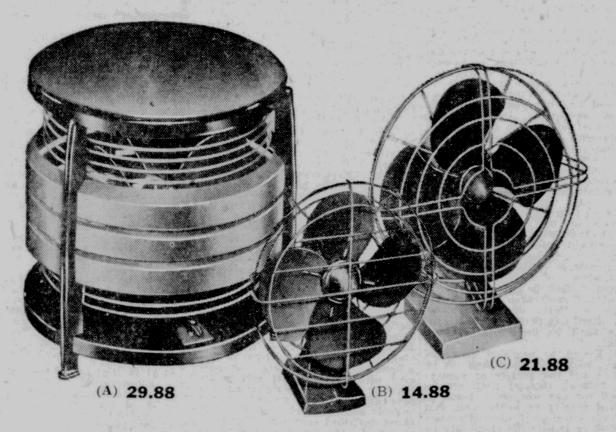
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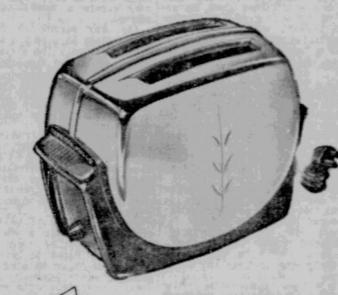
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AN ORDINANCE REGULATING bage pail and a covered metal rub-AND LICENSING AUTOMOBILE bish container of adequate size shall OF KINGSTON.
The City of Kingston, in common council convened, does hereby ordain and enact:

(n) Each tollet building shall be distinctly marked "MEN" or "WOM-EN" in accordance with the sex for

LEGAL NOTICES

Section 1. It is hereby declared, pursuant to the authority created by the City Charter of the City of Kingston, the General Municipal Law drained site of adequate size, the land drained site of adequate size, the land fare and reasonable comfort of the part thereof. citizens of Kingston; and that the establishment and maintenance of proper standards for the occupation of automobile trailers or house cars for living or sleeping quarters requiring sufficient light, air, sanitation and protection from fire hazards are essential to the public welfare. Therefore the provisions hereinafter prescribed to provide adequate pro-

Section 1-a. No person shall park licensee of any such camp:
any trailer or house car for living 1. To provide for the collection of

ng Inspector, Electrical Inspector, emergency.
Zoning Board, Planning Board, Board Section

or house car shall not be less than forty (40) feet from any other traffer hibited.

dred (200) feet from a public school, playground, public library, church, hospital, orphanage or children's in-

clearly defined by markers on each buildings on such premises and is corner. buildings on such premises and is section 11. All entrances and exits from any automobile trailer camp shall be well marked and so arranged as not to constitute a traffic hazard, and the constitute a traffic hazard, the expiration of said twenty-four the expir

showers, water faucets, etc., in ac- er camp containing five or more units, cordance with the following:

(a) One toilet for each sex for fence. rery five units or fraction thereof.
(b) Each toilet room for men to ave in addition one urinal stall.

Section 23. If any clause, sentence, paragraph, section or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged by any dinance shall be adjudged by any or occupation of land.

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lighted at all times, day and night, well ventilated with screened openings and constructed of such moisture proof material as shall permit any of the provisions of this ordi-rapid and satisfactory cleaning, nance shall be guilty of a misde-

(h) The floors to be of concrete or similar material, elevated not less than four inches above grade and or by imprisonment for not more

shall slope to a floor drain located than thirty (30) days or by both each room.

(i) The use of toilets located in the atomobile trailers or house cars is politifed.

such fine or imprisonment.

Section 26. This ordinance shall take effect immediately except that

(j) All plumbing installation, except as herein provided, shall be made in accordance with the plumb-Kingston as dwellings on the effecing code of the City of Kingston. All tive date of this ordinance.

toilets, sinks, basins and urinals, showers and other fixtures discharg- City Clerk the 15th day of July, ing waste matter shall be properly trapped and connected with the public sewer in such a manner as may be approved by the Board of Health day of July, 1954.

FREDERICK H. STANG (k) Only city water supply or other supply approved by the Health Department of the County of Ulster

and the plumbing inspector. shall be used at any automobile trailer camp. If a private supply is used, arrangements must be made for a weekly bacteriological analysis by a laboratory approved by the Health Department of the County of Ulster at the expense of the licensee and report thereof filed with said Health Department within twenty-four hours of completion of analysis. There shall be at least one tap for drinking purposes for every three units and such taps shall be so arranged and located as to be easily accessible to the ocas to be easily accessible to the oc-

cupants of said units. (1) Where toilet and bathing fa-"cilities are provided for both sexes in the same building, a tight, sound-proof wall shall be constructed be-tween the male and female sections.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRAILER CAMPS IN THE CITY be provided for each two units or

of the State of New York, the City of which shall be free from heavy Home Rule Law and the General City or dense growth of brush or weeds.

ficient light, ventilation and sanitation for certain automobile trailers or house cars are enacted and their necessity in the public interest is hereby declared as a matter of legislative determination.

Section 1-a. No person shall park and the ideas of their automobile or other ventiles. Such record shall at the year 1954 and for the purchase of supplies, material and equipment for the Department of Buildings and for the Department of Buildings and for the employment of any necessary office help.

Section 1-a. No person shall park any trailers or house care for living.

Section 3. (a) An "automobile trailer camp" or "park" is defined to be any plot of ground where accommodative and boards set forth in section 3. In the absence of the Superintendent of Buildings, or in

information required by the city clerk. Such application shall be accompanied by a fee of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars which shall cover (\$25.00) Dollars wh (\$25.00) Dollars, which shall cover the required investigation, and wheth- Water Main to supply a trailer camp unsafe conditions, to require the nective motices or orders to remove illegal or outside the applicant shall be entitled to a structure, or portion thereof to be

Section 18. The City Clerk may, Section 8. Every automobile trailer camp shall not be less than one hundred and fifty (150) feet from any property line or from any other hulding.

stitution housing children under six- tion and work shall be made in ac- laws, ordinances and resolutions regteen years of age.
Section 10. If such application is cordance with the Election 10. cordance with the Electrical Code of

automobile trailer or house car shall or sleeping quarters and its location not be less than fifty feet by sixty complies with the set-back requirefeet in area, which area shall be ments of the Zoning Ordinance for as not to constitute a traffic hazard. All driveways within such camp shall be hard surfaced not less than eighten the feet in width, well marked in the day time and lighted at night and so located that each unit in the camp is readily accessible to a driveway.

Solving 12 Every automobile trail-

Section 12. Every automobile trailer camp shall be provided with toilets, urinals, wash basins, slop basins, showers, water faucets etc. in an armonic section 22. Every automobile trailers, water faucets etc. in an armonic section 22. Every automobile trailers. shall be enclosed with a suitable

Toilet buildings to be well at all times day and night

meanor, and upon conviction, shall

it shall not apply until January 1st

Submitted to the Mayor by the BERNHARDT S. KRAMER City Clerk Approved by the Mayor the 15th

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LEGAL NOTICES

Law of the State of New York, that the occupation of automobile trailers or house cars by persons for living or sleeping quarters with inadequate provision for light and air, insufficient protection against fire and improper sanitation facilities is a menage to the health, safety, morals welace to the health, safety, morals, wel- tinguishers for every five units or aminations are prepared and the appointment can be made by the Mayor

prescribed to provide adequate pro-tection in the event of fire and suf-

or sleeping quarters within the City of Kingston except in a duly licensed automobile trailer camp. Section 2. Duly licensed automobile trailer camps shall be permitted only within an Industrial district of the City of Kingston

Section 3. (a) An "automobile trailer camp" of "camp" of

tion is provided for one or more too six hereof to preserve the health, automobile trailers or house cars arcomfort and safety of all persons the Mayor shall have the

tures, plumbing, sewer and drainage systems and lighting, and any other (g) Storage of combustible ma-

er or not a license is issued, such in- must meet with the approval of the essary safeguards, during construction refund of 50% of the fee paid, provestigation fee shall be retained by the city.
Section 6. The City Clerk shall refer such application, together with the plans and specifications, to the Superintendent of Buildings, Plumbing Inspector.
Electrical Inspector.

Must meet with the approval of the Board of Water Commissioners and the Plumbing Inspector and conform to the City Plumbing Code.

(i) All trailers must be arranged or located so that they may be moved from Trailer Camp quickly in an inspection. He shall not be refunded.

Superintendent of Buildings, Plumbing Inspector.

Electrical Inspector. mergency.
Section 17. The removal of the cept written reports of inspection mit theretofore issued and approved of Health and Board of Public Works wheels or any similar transporting from building inspectors or other em- in the following instances: and no such license shall be issued device from an automobile, trailer or ployees of the Department of Buildwithout the approval of said officers house car, or the permanent attachnd boards.

Section 7. Each automobile trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent he same are car, shall not be less than provided the same are car, shall not be less than the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner that would prevent the same are car, or the permanent attach ment of such trailer or car to the ground in a manner than the permanent attach ment of su (d) Whenever the same may be necessary or appropriate to assure

building.

Section 9. Every automobile trailer camp shall not be less than two hundred (200) feet from a public school.

The revoke or suspend the license granted under authority of this ordinance or dinance, for failure to comply with any provision of this ordinance or and authoritative testing laboratories plans (e) He shall require compliance with all zoning ordinances and other ulating the use and/or occupation of Buildings.

the conditions under which the work ings shall, annually, submit to the Common Council a written report and summary of all business conducted by the Superintendent of Buildings, including permits and certificates is sued, fees collected, orders and notices promulgated, inspections and tests made and appeals or litigation pending.

The conditions under which the work may be resumed and may be served upon a difference of the same upon a construction and sending a copy of the same by registered mail. Section 14. Any building official, pending.

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have in addition one urinal stall.

(c) Each toilet room to have at least one sink or lavatory for every three toilets or fraction thereof.

(d) One shower for each sex for each five units or fraction thereof.

(e) Laundry tubs and slop sinks or basins with water supply to be provided to serve each five units or fraction thereof.

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Section 24. The owner, lessee, lisperate building permit from the Superintendent of Buildings for each section 24. The owner, lessee, lisperate of or paragraph and the controversy in which such judgment shall have been invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder thereof, during the reading or occupation of land.

Section 8. (a) No person, firm or corporation shall commence the erection, construction, enlargement, alternation, removal, improvement, demolition, conversion, or change in the nature of the occupancy of any building permit shall continue to be divided or altered, or upon conversion, or change in the nature of the occupancy of any building permit shall continue to be determined to be divided or altered or altered or extended or altered or corporation shall commence the er

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duplicate copies of plans and specifications, including a plot plan, drawn to scale, showing the location and size of all proposed new construction and all existing structures on the accordance with the applicable build
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the work, subject to the approval of the Superintendent of Buildings. Section 9. (a) The Superintendent of Buildings shall examine or cause

to be examined all applications for permits and the plans, specifications and documents filed therewith. He and documents filed therewith. He completed, and that the proposed use shall approve or disapprove the application within a reasonable time.

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Upon approval of the application and upon receipt of the legal fees therefor, he shall issue a building permit to the applicant upon the form prescribed by him and shall affix his signature or cause his signature to be affixed thereto.

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Section 18. Upon request, the Superintendent of Buildings or structure, or part thereof, before the entire work covered by the building permit shall have been completed provided such portion or portions as have been completed may be occupied safely without endangering life or the public wildings and such Buildings and Buildings and Buildings to administer and enforce the State Building Construction Code, the State of New York and all statutes, or ordinances, resolutions and local laws which regulate the use and/or occupancy for a building or structure, or part thereof, before the entire work covered by the buildings or structure, or part thereof, before the entire or uses and the extent thereof to which the buildings of the State of New York and a together with the building permit and shall be kept at the building site open to inspection by the Superintendent of Buildings or his authorized representative at all reasonable

automobile trailers or house cars arranged to be used for living or sleeping quarters.

(b) A "unit" is defined as that portion of an automobile trailer camp set apart for the use of an individual automobile trailer or house car.

(c) An "automobile trailer" or "house car" is defined to be any vehicle used or arranged to be used for living or sleeping quarters mounted or capable of being mounted on the camp premises and to report immediately to the camp and of the camp and of the general public.

5. To prevent any animal to run at large within or outside the camp.

6. To report to the Health Department of the County of Ulster all cases of communicable disease or suspected cases of communicable diseases affecting any inmate of the camp.

7. To prevent the committing of any reason, the Mayor shall have the power, with the consent of the Common Council to designate a person to act in his behalf and to exercise all of the powers conferred upon him by this ordinance.

Section 4. No officer or employee of the Building Department shall engage in any activity inconsistent with his ame and shall return the plans and other documents filed therewith describe prosed work which does not conform to at large within or outside the camp.

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being prosecuted in accordance with the provisions of the application, plans and specifications; or (d) Where the person to whom a building permit is issued fails or refuses to comply with a stop order

section 10. If such application is approved as required by section six, the City Clerk shall issue a license to the applicant upon payment of a fee of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars per unit. Each license or renewal thereof lowing its issuance and may be renewed for a period of one year from newed for a period of one year from newed for a period of one year from newed for a period of the construction of the City, and duration of the City, and duration of the City, and duration of the City of Kingston.

Section 20. No license shall be quantity of any involved in the courts to compliance or resolution regulating the use and/or of the provisions of the application of the appropriate board of the provisions of the appropriate action in the courts to compliance.

(f) Whenever he shall discover a violation of any iaw, ordinance or resolution regulating the use and/or of the provisions of the appropriate board of the provisions of the provisions of the appropriate board of the provisions o (b) The Superintendent of Build- the conditions under which the work public or private way.

pending.

Section 7. The Superintendent of tials and in the discharge of his Section 7. Buildings may request and shall re- duties, may enter upon any building, ful for any person, firm or corpora-

sistance and cooperation of the Police, Fire and Health Departments or officers and of all other municipal after erected shall be used or occuofficials exercising any jurisdiction pied in whole or in part until a cer-over the construction, use or occu-tificate of occupancy shall have been

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tendent of Buildings on forms pro-vided by him and shall contain the cation and before the issuance of a (1) A description of the land on be filed with the Superintendent of which the proposed work is to Buildings an affidavit of the regisbe done;
(2) A statement of the use or occupancy of all parts of the land and of the building or structure;
(3) The valuation of the proposed work on of the Superistandant of the legistered architect or licensed professional engineer who supervised the construction of the by law, or of the Superistandant of a crime

establish compliance of the proposed work with the requirements of the applicable building laws, ordinances and regulations.

Applications shall be made by the owner or lessee, or agent of either, or by the architect, engineer or builder employed in connection with the proposed work. Where such applications are more defined in the affidavit.

Section 16. Before issuing a certificate of occupancy, the Superintendent of Buildings shall examine or cause to be examined all buildings. Structures and sites for which an application has been filed for a building permit to construct, enlarge, alter, repair, remove, demolish or later of the Multible Residence Baw of the State of New York.

Section 22. Appropriate actions and proceedings may be taken at law or in equity to prevent unlawful construction or to restrain, correct or abate a violation or to prevent illegal publication application with the service of occupancy, and be accupancy of a building, structures or premises or to prevent illegal acts, conduct or business in or about

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work to be performed and the ma- and also in accordance with the application, plans and specifications filed in connection with the issuance of the building permit, the Superintendent of Buildings shall issue a cer-tificate of occupancy upon the form provided by him. If it is found that the proposed work has not been prop-erly completed, the Superintendent of Buildings shall refuse to issue a certificate of occupancy and shall or-der the work completed in conformity with the building permit and in con-formity with the applicable building regulations.

(b) A certificate of occupancy shall be issued, where appropriate, within NANC 30 days after application therefore is AND (d) Amendments to the application 30 days after application therefore is AND OCCUPATION OF LANDS or to the plans and specifications ac- made. Failure to act upon such ap- AND BUILDINGS. companying the same may be filed at plication within 30 days shall contime prior to the completion of stitute approval of such application and the building or portion thereof as follows may thereafter be occupied as though Section

the provisions of the applicable build-

any material, construction, equipment or assembly does not conform take effect immediately.

with the requirements of the applicable building laws, ordinances or regulations, the Superintendent of Buildings may require the same to be subjected to tests in order to furnish proof of such compliance.

Section 20. (a) All buildings or structures which are structurally unsafe, unsanitary, or not provided with adequate egress, or which coned or capable of being mounted on wheels and movable or propelled either by its own power or drawn by another power drawn vehicle.

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and approved by the building official. The Superintendent of Buildings shall cause to be posted at each entrance to such building a notice: "THIS BUILDING IS UNSAFE band, Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kings and the superintendent of Building and the superintendent of Building and the superintendent of Building and the superintendent of Superi USE OR OCCUPANCY Legatees, Devisees, HAS BEEN PROHIBITED BY THE signees, Judgment Creditors, Receiv-BUILDING DEPARTMENT." Such ers, Trustees in Bankruptcy, Trusnotice shall remain posted until the required repairs are made or demolition is completed. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, or their agents or other poration, or their agents or other remove such paties with pages are unknown to the plaintiff. servants to remove such notice with-out written permission of the Super-and each and every person not speintendent of Buildings. (e) In case the owner, agent, or to or claim to have any right, title or person in control cannot be found interest in the premises described in

within the stated time limit, or if the complaint herein. such owner, agent, or person in control shall fail, neglect, or refuse to comply with notice to repair, rehabuilding permit is issued fails or refuses to comply with a stop order issued by the Superintendent of Buildings.

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of Buildings shall keep permanent of ficial records of all transactions and activities conducted by him, including all applications received, permits and certificates issued, fees charged and collected, inspection reports, and notificates issued. All such records open to ords shall be public records open to public inspection during business hours.

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ceive, so far as may be necessary in the discharge of his duties, the as- hour, and no person shall interfere remove, demolish, equip, use, occupy ture or portion thereof in violation of any provision of this ordinance or to fail in any manner to comply with a notice, directive or order of the Sustruct, alter or use and occupy any building or structure or part thereof in a manner not permitted by an

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ. License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor proposed work. Where such applica- change the use or occupancy; and he acts, conduct or business in or about

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LOCAL LAW NO. 4 OF 1954 (KNOWN AS LOCAL LAW NO. 65 OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON) Relyea. Seconded by:

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KINGSTON FOR THE PURPOSE
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THE MULTIPLE RESIDENCE LAW
AND ALL LAWS AND ORDINANCES CONCERNING THE USE
AND OCCUPATION OF LANDS

BE IT ENACTED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston,

may thereafter be occupied as though a certificate of occupancy had been issued.

(c) The certificate of occupancy shall certify that the work has been completed, and that the proposed use and occupancy is in conformity with the provisions of the applicable build-

Section 19. Whenever there are and Buildings as may be deemed reasonable grounds to believe that necessary.

or by the City Clerk the 7th

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—HOWARD L. BARROWS, Plaintiff against JOSEPHINE T. BARROWS, THE TITLE GUARANTY & SURE-

of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you

by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, June 22, 1954.

JAMES J. ABERNETHY Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address 293 Wall Street Kingston, New York
THE TITLE GUARANTY &
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cifically named who may be entitled

Barrows and Josephine T. Barrows

293 Wall Street Kingston, New York STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGS KELLY and MYRTLE KELLY, De-

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of approved building permit or certificate of occupancy.

(b) Any person who shall fail to comply with a written order of the Superintendent of Buildings within the time fixed for compliance therewith, and any owner, builder, architect tenant contractor, subcontractor, subcontra or basins with water supply to be provided to serve each five units or fraction thereof.

(f) All toilets, sinks, showers, urinals, etc., to be placed in properly constructed buildings located not more than one hundred fifty feet from each unit intended to be served thereby.

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Plaintiff's Attorney Office and Post Office Address No. 10 Broadway

Trustee W. J. KELLY

Clerk

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VFW Ladies Give Spotters Flag



Kingston Post, Ground Observer Corps, receives gift of flag from the Ladies Auxiliary of Joyce-Schirick Post, VFW. Presentation was made Monday by Mrs. Donald Robins, (left) president. Accepting the gift is Mrs. G. Dewey Logan, post supervisor. (Lane photo)

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(3) The valuation of the proposed work;

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er employed in connection with the proposed work. Where such application is made by a person other than the owner, it shall be accompanied by an affidavit of the owner or applicant that the proposed work is authorized to make such application.

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Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 15th day of July, Bids must be in Monday (by, 12 noon), July 26th.

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LEGAL NOTICES 1.150 linear feet of 10-inch diameter and 420 feet of 8-inch diameter a valve chamber. fittings, valves and other appur

Drawings and specifications may be examined at the office of the Board of Water Commissioners, or at the office of Clinton L.

Documents, within four weeks bids, a bidder will be refunded his payment, and a non-bidder will be refunded \$5.00. The awarding of this contract

from the school. It will call for one

M. C. MILLER
President of Board of Education District No. 4, Town of Hurley, County of Ulster

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

12th WARD HIGH PRESSURE

July, 12, 1954. GLADYS S. CARLE, Clerk Accord, N. Y.

sandwiches and then grill them tomatoes that have been mar- pepper.

in butter in a skillet until gold- inated in a mixture of brown AMERICAN MENU Summer Lunch: Make cheese en-brown; serve them with sliced sugar; cider vinegar, salt and

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BY GAYNOR MADDOX Let's face it: Corn on the cob -tender and sweet-is one of

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America's greatest gifts to a fresh corn (corn should be so Remove husks and silks from hungry world. We've eaten all young it spurts milk when ker- yards today. over the world, in the finest nels are pressed). Drop in boilrestaurants and the most hos- ing salted water to cover, using terday a threatened strike pitable homes. But where did 1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart of against eight Bethlehem Steel we find corn on the cob? Right water.

here, and only here, in the Cook, covered tightly, just until tender and milk is set, 5 Corn is available April through to 10 minutes. Remove at once October, reaching its peak in to basket or platter, covered July, August and September. with a napkin. Serve with butter When buying corn look for or margarine and salt and cobs which are well fitted, with ground black pepper. Allow 1 to bright, plump, milky kernels 2 ears per person.

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ears of corn. Serves 4. (The mally is the pace setter in the America is the distance of about above 2 sauces contain approxi- industry's labor relations. mately 100 calories per serving. One 5-inch ear of corn contains terday's talks on wages and and British Columbia. approximately 84 calories.)

One-quarter cup melted margarine or butter, ¼ teaspoon seasoning salts (garlic, onion or, celery). Combine and serve over fresh ears of corn. Serves 4.

One-quarter cup melted margarine or butter, ¼ cup grated cheese. Combine and serve over ears of fresh corn. Serves 4.

(This sauce contains approximately 128 calories per serving.) Tomorrow's Dinner Broiled steak, French fried potatoes, corn on the cob, butter or margarine, mixed green salad, French dressing, enriched bread, butter or margarine, blackberry

24,000 May Strike 11 East Coast Yards

roll, hard sauce or cream, coffee,

tea, milk.

New York, July 22 (AP)-A possibility of strikes by 24,000 CIO workers faces 11 east coast ship-

A union spokesman said yes-

Co. yards-where the deadline is other issues were fruitless, Combine and simmer 1 to 2 Corp. and to the Maryland Dry- by the company.

Contract negotiations have garine or butter, 1/8 teaspoon the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Ship Building Workers Combine and serve over fresh of America. Bethlehem nor-

One-quarter cup melted mar- tomorrow midnight - might eral mediators continued efforts spread to two New York area to bring about an agreement. yards of the Todd Shipbuilding | There was no public comment

In the Bethlehem negotiations yesterday, the union pressed for been going on here between rep- a wage increase of 21 cents an One-quarter cup melted mar- resentatives of Bethlehem and hour. Wages of a first class me-

The union spokesman said yes- 3,000 miles between Labrador



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New York, July 22 (A)—From the scientific way.

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give the drivers "everything," including psychiatric examinations, driving lessons and safety lectures.

chronic speeders, who keep run- avenue cooperative apartment. year it was \$5.22. ning through red lights.'

New Hurley

New Hurley, July 21—Mrs. William Tears of Walden was a 1786. supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant and sons of New Jersey visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoyt and family spent Sunday with relatives in New York. Their daughter, Mary, who-spent a two-week vacation there, returned home with them.

Miss Delores Stimak of Binghamton and Miss Carol Maynard of Fayettesville spent the weekend with Miss Susanna Denniston. They are sorority

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton called at the homes of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusinberre, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mc-Kinstry and Mrs. Edythe Dusinberre in Gardiner Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beatty of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terpening and children were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family Sunday. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert

Beatty were supper guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family Sunday night

at the church Thursday at 7:30 **Uniform Milk** The Rev. Walter Vai Poper-Price Forecast ing, pastor of the Wallkill Re-

formed Church, will preach in the New Hurley Church at 11

a, m, Sunday school is at 10

spend the weekend at Wolf

Rice Estate Filed

residue of the estate, except for

Grantland Rice.

New York, July 22 (AP)-A uninow on, the city's problem driv- a. m. All are cordially invited form farm price of \$3.69 per ers are going to get "the works" to attend these services. The hundredweight (46.5 quarts) is Rev. Mr. Tysse and family will forecast for July milk deliveries to approved plants in the New York marketing area.

The estimated producer but-New York, July 22 - Sports- terfat differential for July is of a night driving school and a writer Grantland Rice left an 5.8 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the

and a daughter. Terms of his will were made public yesterday last night by C. J. Blanford, scheduled to open Oct. 1, will application in Supregration Court administrator of the application in Surrogate's Court. New York metropolitan milk

Rice died July 13. His widow, marketing area. Mrs. Katherine N. Rice, was Blanford also announced the given life use of a summer home August price for fluid milk The problem drivers, Murtagh in East Hampton, N. Y., esti- (Class 1-A) at \$5.06 per hunexplained, are "the ones who mated to be worth more than dredweight. The Class 1-A price keep having accidents, who are \$25,000, and shares in a Fifth for July is \$4.84. In August last

Florence R. Butler, a daughter, Blanford estimated July proof Venice, Calif., will receive the duction at 667 million pounds.

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Seen here are the great open A discharged and cynical sol- pits, the largest 125 feet long dier, Thomas Mendip, wanders and 40 feet deep, carved out of into the house claiming to be so solid rock by men using stone sick of humanity that he de- age implements. Huge discard piles, 10 to 20 feet deep, show The next unwanted guest of that only one tenth of one per the mayor is a beautiful young cent of the flint taken was woman who is seeking refuge judged to be of workable quality from a howling mob who think by the skilled Indian craftsmen. her to be a witch. The mayor Here also were the manufacand his relatives believe this tories where the rough spalls story and prepare to burn her were worked into fine points and knife blades, several of which This comedy in verse stars were unearthed Sunday by the

the supposed enchantress. Seen the mine. Those present were: supporting roles are Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Olsen, James Maloney, Barbara Stan- the Misses Jan and Chris Olsen, ton, George Grizzard, Virginia Millbrook; Mr. and Mrs. James McCormack, Miss Mary Ann Mc-Cormack, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. John Losee, Miss Mary Losee, Red Hook; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fraleigh, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Frederick Greco, John Greco, Miss Margaret Coon,

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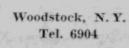
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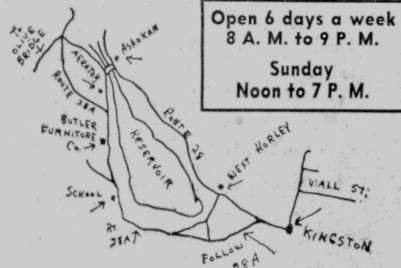


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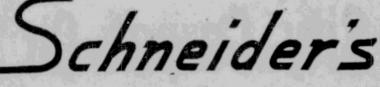
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The Mature Parent

Punishment and Kindness Should Go Hand in Hand

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE The other day Karen, 13, broke the rule against staying at a friend's house without telephoning home her whereabouts. She

When she'd explained that she'd forgotten to call because she'd become so interested in a television program at Jinny's house, her mother said, "That's understandable. You must be hungry. I've left your meat and vegetables on the kitchen table for you to

came home, nearly an hour late for supper.

When Karen began to clatter her dishes in the sink, her mother went to the kitchen to dry them for her. As she took her towel from the rack, she said, "Breaking the rule for telephoning home will cost you 50 cents, Karen. You'll have to get by on a quarter

Karen looked at her, stricken. "Oh, no, please no, Mother!" she wailed. "The Bijou is reviving the wonderful movie Jinny and I missed last winter! How can I go with her to see it tomorrow if you don't pay me my whole allowance?" "I will lend you 50 cents until next week," her mother said.

Karen sank down on the kitchen stool. "Gosh, you scared me!" she said. "Of course I'll pay you next week. But what a funny one you are. First you dock me 50 cents and then you lend it back to "Funny? Why funny?" asked her mother. "There's nothing

funny about having to respect rules and love people at the same time. We all have to do it all the time. As a person who has to teach you to obey rules, I have to dock you 50 cents. But as a person who understands that a certain movie is important to you, I lend you 50 cents.' Perhaps this idea of discipline will seem a little soft-headed to

eaders of this column. It isn't really. It is based upon the Christian principle of balancing our renderings to Caesar with renderings to God.

This is not a soft-headed principle, but one that secures our self-respect. So I hope that parents will bring fresh thinking to it. Its philosophy that training in obedience to rules be tempered by our loyalty to love can revolutionize our discipline of children. Pretty often, we feel the consequences of such action because we ourselves did not experience kindness when we were being

So, in this theoretical spot, we have to take Jesus' word on faith And walk out trustfully to this new idea, despite our second-hand fears of appearing weak, placative and uncertain to the child. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Miss Wolfe Fiancee Of Walter Petruski



MISS JEAN WOLFE

nest E. Edmond of this church Mrs. Anna Wolfe of 23 Mary's avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean dress trimmed with yellow ny-Wolfe, to Walter Petruski, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Petruski of 41 Hudson street.

The wedding will take place city, was her sister's only at- in the near future.

dress trimmed with pink nylon, white accessories, and a corsage John R. LeFever Reginald Hamilton, brother-law of the bride served as At Summer School, A reception was held for 80 University of Hawaii

guests at Ray's Riverside Rest. John R. Le Fever, son of Mr. The bride attended Kingston and Mrs. Lloyd R. Le Fever of schools, and is now employed by Richmond Park, is among the more than 3,300 students en- to the news or anything serious The bridegroom also attended rolled in the six-week summer would be entirely proper, but to day, August 9. Kingston schools, and is now employed by Terpening Ice waii. He is one of 20 residents of grams or dance music, would be Cream Co. He served 21 months | the state of New York attending | shocking. during World War 2 in the Eu- the session.

ropean Theatre of operations, with the First Army. He is a at Dartmouth, Mr. Le Fever is making his first visit to the Is- while dining in a restaurant, I lands. He is staying at the Is- noticed the woman seated at the lander Hotel, 351 Seaside av-

> Fever is taking courses in the always thought that lobster short story and in introductory should be cut with the cocktail

> well as college credits make the Answer: There is no impro-University of Hawaii summer priety in using a knife. session program unique. Workdent Personnel has planned a sailboat parties, a beach fashion tural programs, and a introduc-tion to the Hawaiian sport of

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asked today: "Our 'daughter' is to be married soon. She is not fashions. our real daughter, but a foster daughter. She has made her daughter. She has made her home with my husband and me Miss Joan Brueckner ever since she was a small child but was never legally adopted by us. The problem now arises as to how the wedding invitations should be worded. Her name is not the same as ours nounce the engagement of their although she has been using it daughter, Joan Bernice, to Sidand very few people know her ney Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. real name. Will you please tell Roscoe S. Grant of Tarboro. me what is proper in a situation N. of this kind."

I think the best thing to do would be to send out the ordinary conventional wording and put "daughter" in quotes. For

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their "daughter" Mary Jane

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Other speakers listed during he remaining days of the 1954 institute are: Dr. A. T. M. Wilson, director of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations in London, speaking Friday night on, Intra-Group Relations in the Family and Other Social Units; Charlotte Adams, household editor of Charm magazine, speaking Saturday at 7:30 p. m. on Conflicts and Satisfactions of Women Who Work Outside the Home; an informal talk Sunday at 8 p. m. on poetry, children and fear of poetry by Muriel Rukeyer, poet, who is attending he institute with her son; and New Discoveries About Latent Capacities discussed by Richard Benjamin, associate director of the Cold Spring Institute, Monday at 8, p. m. An exhibit of selected books

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perfect measurements; 36-inch complishments of the students bust and hips and 24-inch waist. has been planned. On display Her 120 pounds are well distributed over a 5-foot-6 frame. She had come here without luggage except for an evening gown which she had designed bly of God Church, 87 Fair herself and a bathing suit which contest officials gave her. That street.

was all she needed. Hasn't Her Luggage Her luggage, lost on a airliner that brought her here last Insurance School

She scored heavily in the Following is the program for the Berkshire Festival, Tangle- competitions but it was her natwood, Lenox, Mass., for the re- uralness and humor in the poise and personality talk that won

her the judge's nod. Contestants were asked to Handel Concerto Grosso for give a brief speech on "the most important thing in my life.' Haydn Symphony No. 100, Miss South Carolina brought down the house when she told the big crowd at Municipal Auditorium that the most important thing in "mah life was to get mah luggage back.'

Runners-up in the contest New Delhi (AP) - Fifty thou-Liszt Piano Concerto in E were in this order: Miss Vir- sand Delhi school children are Strauss, Don Juan year-old Chatham, Va., bru-teaching shops operated largely Elgar, Enig Variations; Jean nette; Miss New York State, by displaced refugees from what Berliez, Overture to Beatrice 23-year-old actress, and Miss room space or in open tents. Be-Harold in Italy, Symphony; Austin, one of the tallest girls school facilities they have no

Tough on Trees

own radio station for the first but the tree had to be cut down these places, is seeking to force to get the car back to earth. them to subscribe to minimum educational standards.

Students on Friday

Long Beach, Calif., July 22 (A) The Daily Vacation Bible -Miss South Carolina, a Dixie School being conducted at the coed, today is the new Miss First Assembly of God Church will have its graduation exer-Miriam Stevenson, 21-year-old cises Friday at 7:30 p. m. The college senior from Winnsboro, school has been in progress for

In order to be eligible for which will pit her against 32 diplomas, students must do foreign beauties for the Miss satisfactory work and attend at least nine out of 10 days. The Miss Stevenson's first words to teaching staff has been as follows: Mrs. Robert Vinson, benewspapermen after she won ginners assisted by Mrs. David Stanton, Mrs. Wilbert Van De-Asked if she knew she would mark primaries assisted by Mrs. have to lose her southern accent now that she has won a movie and by Mr. and Mrs. Hawley contract with Universal-Interna- Schriver, Louis Huthsteiner was tional Studio, she answered: the teen-age teacher. The secretary and pianist was Miss Flor-

wholesome-looking winner has A program presenting the acwill be the handwork completed during the school. The public is invited to attend. The exercises will be conducted in the main

Two Attend Summer

week hasn't caught up with her University, Middletown, Conn.

The 3-day sessions were sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Insurance Agents and featured lectures by leading authorities on agency management, cost analysis, the law of negligence and other insurance problems.

Refugee Schools.

ginia, Ellen Whitehead, an 18- receiving their education in Karin Huitman, 22, of Rochester; Miss New City, Renee Roy, schools function in crowded one-Texas, 20-year-old Betty Lee of cause of the shortage of public teachers for a time attempted to operate universities granting easy degrees to those unable to Whaleyville, Va. (AP)—An au- obtain admission to recognized tomobile went out of control schools. The government soon here, leaped a ditch and came to clamped down on such institu-Cordova, Alaska (A)—This ma- rest in a tree. Trooper Joe Bry- tions but the teaching shops conjor clam-canning center of Alas- ant reported that three occu- tinued. Now the government, unka (population: 1,536) has its pants suffered only minor cuts able to provide substitutes for

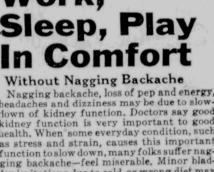
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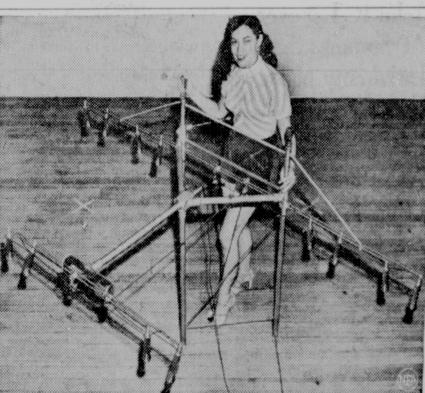
'Miss Montana' Named Favorite



Dawn Oney, a platinum blonde cover girl competing in the annual "Miss Universe" contest at Long Beach, Calif., as "Miss Montana," holds the trophy she won July 20 as the public favorite for John Levy of 42 Main street the world wide beauty crown. She got the most applause from the and Lawrence A. Quilty of 43 crowd which watched the beauties parade across the stage in the Green street, attended the Sumpreliminary judging. The judges are scheduled to name a "Miss Green street, attended the Sum-mer Insurance School conducted U. S." the night of July 21, with the winner competing against earlier this week at Wesleyan foreign contestants for the world title July 23. (AP Wirephoto).



IN THE BAG-Dorothy Stine frees Jere Gottschalk, her bridegroom-to-be, from the cage where his friends imprisoned him during a bachelor party in Chicago, Ill. After caging Jere they moved him by truck to Dorothy's home in Evanston. She had the key to the cage, and shortly after releasing Jere they were married.



TRIPPING THE "LIGHT" FANTASTIC - Mary Jo Johnson demonstrates a mechanical dance instructor invented by Ralph Holcombe, of Shawnee, Okla The machine stands on three legs and has long thin arms that stand out straight. Lights, fastened to the arms, are moved by rods attached to the teacher's feet. The teacher "dances" with the machine while the lights project the foot movements on the floor. The students, as many as 12 at a time, just follow the beam.



TINY MIKE - Singer Joan Diener shows eight-ounce wireless microphone apparatus developed by NBC to be hidden in costume giving television performers new freedom of movement.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Anthony Emereno and Outdoor Exhibit daughter, Terry, of Maspeth, L. I., were the weekend guests of 24 Van Buren street.

Miss Lillian M. Styles of 169 Hurley avenue, and Mrs. Joseph Clark of Schryver street, Port Ewen, are spending a vacation in Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Kathryn Thompson of 171 Henry street has returned after a week's vacation in Brooklyn.

at Three Clefs, Wiccopee. Miss ments will be served. Razansky is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Sussin

Artists Will Hold

The Ulster County Artists' of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spohrer | Association will hold an outdoor art exhibit at Johnny's Drive-In, Port Ewen, Saturday and Sunday. In case of rain, the exhibit will be held the following

Card Parties Maple Hill School

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Birthday Party For Diane Polacco

A birthday party was held Saturday, July 17, for Diane Polacco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Polacco of 42 Abbey street, celebrating her second birthday.

Those attending were: Peggy Gavis, Kathleen and Joanne Woinoski, Colleen and Anne Fogarty, Charlene and Marilyn Ferraro, Dan Michael and Mary Jane Rinehard, Joan Polacco, Randy and Joyce Reece, Kathy and Sandra Cassa, Kathy Witkowski, Barbara, Charlie, Jr.,

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Swarthy by nature, A. B. "Turk" Karam, who brings the N. Y. Panthers 0 Brooklyn Dodger Rookies to Kingston on Aug. 9, is slightly red of face these days.

For that matter, so is the whole Dodger organization which was recently victimized in surprise coup by the Philadelphia Phil-

It seems that among the better major league prospects on the ing following their 5 to 1 vic-1954 roster of the Dodger Rookies was one Jack Liddy, a 17-year-

old graduate of St. Francis Prep in Brooklyn. Liddy stands 6 feet and weighs 180 pounds and the Dodger organization naturally assumed that Liddy would affix his signature to a Brooklyn contract when the current tour of the Rookies

If Karam's face is red, there is another reason. The man who plucked Liddy from under the Brooklyn noses is a former member of the Dodger scouting staff, Joe Labate, who now works for the Phils.

The Phillies signed Liddy for \$4,000 in bonus and firstyear salary. He has been assigned to the Terre Haute roster of the Three-I-League for the 1954 season.

When a boy is chosen for the unpaid "Rookies" he, of course, doesn't give up his right to sign with any major league team. Usually, though, he waits until the "Rookie" season is over late in

Brooklyn's officials expressed complete surprise (and chagrin), but gallantly stated that Liddy stil has his job with the Rookies, who began their annual tour Monday at Amsterdam. Liddy definitely wants to remain with the team and the Dodgers raised no objection. So he'll be at shortstop at Dietz Stadium on Aug. 9.

"One of the purposes of forming the Rookies each year is to teach the boys the Dodger way of doing things," explained Dick Walsh of Brooklyn's minor league department. "Even though Liddy has signed with the Phils, we'll certainly treat him just as if he hadn't and we'll show him how Brooklyn

Art Dede, Dodger talent hunter who manages the Rookies, said he couldn't recall anything quite like this happening before. Three of the lads on his squad already own Brooklyn 1955 contracts: today at 6:15 p. m. at Athletic Brooklyn Auto's Don Kopec, Sewanhaka's Ronnie Verspol and Field. New Utretcht's Shelly Brodsky, It's quite possible that Liddy wa aware of these signings and in the absence of an offer from the Dodgers grabbed the first major league contract offered him. Bu Brooklyn sources insist that Liddy had been approached by sever major league clubs. So what was Brooklyn waiting for?

Liddy and other members of the 1954 Rookies are survivor of an original group of 432 who were screened by Dodger scouts at Ebbets Field during the week of June 28. Scouts Art Dede, A Campanis, Jim Murray and Turk Karam did the weeding out.

Another topnotcher on the squad is Mike Weltman, an outfielder from James Madison High, who won the World-Telegram's annual Most Valuable Player Award for the met district. Every year the MVP is awarded a two-week trip with any of the three major league teams in New York. Weltman chose the Dodgers and is with them on their current western tour. He re-joins the Rookies on July 26 and will be in Kings-

Liddy is the only one on the team who has signed with anyonelse. Understandably, the Dodgers hope there are no others.

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Trabert Downs Two seeded Tony Trabert of Cincin nati lost only five games yester Denver, July 22 (AP)-Top-day in brushing aside two op ponents in the Colorado Oper tennis tournament. The nation's Ed Young, 6-2, 6-1, and Duane Littell, 6-1, 61, to move ahead Littell are from Denver. Gard- soneus 0, Engle 2. Strike-outs: nar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., ad-622 B'WAY PHONE 569 vanced past M. H. Robineau, also Scorer: J. Freligh.

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Nadler Motors occupied the top position in the second half City League standing this morntory over the Olive Merchants Wednesday night at Athletic

Bob Engle went the distance for the winners and gave up three hits while the Motormen collected 11 off Harry Personeus, including Engle's homer.

The Motormen picked up a single run in the first on a single by Lyons, an error, a walk and Foster's fly. They made it 3-0 in the third as Lyons singled again and rode home on Engle's homer over the left field fence. The Merchants scored their lone run in the fourth after two were retired. Wilkins doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a double steal,

Nadlers scored their final two in the sixth when Wulff singled and Larsen cracked a ground rule double. Goercke singled, scoring Wulff and Larsen scored when Personeus tried to pick off

Tonight's Game Doblers and the Panthers meet

S	The boxscore:		
e	Nadler Motors		
t	AB	R	H
n	Goercke, cf 4 Lyons, 3b 4 Engle, p 4	0	
	Lyons, 3b 4	2	9.3
	Engle, p 4	1	
S	Dunham, 1b 3		
S	Foster c 3	0	1
1	Seigel, ss 4	0	(
7	Fay, rf 4	0	2
- 3	Wulff, 2b	1	1
. 1	Larsen, II	1	7
	Totals34	5	11
	Olive Merchants		
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3	Z—DuBois 1	0	0
-	T-4-1	-	
**	Totals23	1	3
-	Z—Batted for Personeus in	7th.	
	Score by innings:		

in the tourney. Both Young and Wilkins, Olen. Bases on balls: Per-Engle 4. Wild pitches: Umpires. Schwab (plate).

After Amateur Title New York, July 22 (A)-Fifty-

day and fire the opening salvo scheduled. in a five-week campaign to de- Dutchess County Fair officials

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Chicago — Moses Ward, 162.

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To Albany on Friday

The Old Capital Motors American Legion Juniors, winner of the Ulster county series, will travel to Albany Friday to meet Catskill at Hawkins Stadium at 6 p. m. in the District 3

If the local junior club wins Friday, they will return to Hawkins Stadium for another game Saturday at 6 p. m. According to Tommy Maines, members of the local squad will leave the American Legion Building, O'Reilly street, at 3 p. m. Friday.

Jack Houghtaling, who hurled the Old Capitals to a one-hit 1 to 0 win in the opener against Saugerties, is slated to hurl

The rest of the lineup will include Joe Hoffman, 1b; John Culiak, 2b; Ed Hearst, 3b; Skip Brodhead, ss; Bob Maines, If Jim Jackson, cf, and Ale Saluste, rf. Ron Ashdown will do the

T. Carlino's .536 Average Tops Twi Loop's 1st Half

half honors in the City Baseball were in a large measure due to For Twi League the terrific batting of their stocky, long hitting shortstop, Ends August 10

Tom Carlino. Carlino's .536 average topped the regulars by a hefty margin and in slugging percentages there wasn't anybody close to

the Glasco pounder. trips to the plate; knocked in 14 round is Tuesday, Aug. 10, with He collected 10 hits in 17 runs with 17 hits, led the league in homers with two, triples with three and had a double.

Skip Brodhead compiled a .500 average with five hits in 10 at bats. Mike Rienzo averaged .400 with 8 out of 20. Johnny Godwin was second in RBIs with

The staistics: Batting Leaders Skip Brodhead, NYP. 10 4 5
John Godwin, NYP. 12 0 5
J. Benjamin, Jr., NYP 5 0 2
George Glaser, DB . 10 4 4
Mike Rienzo, DB . 20 A 8
Ron Mauro, JD . . . 15
Bill Oakley, OM . . . 13 J 6
Joe Carlino, NM . . 3 J 1
Ron Foster, NM . . 6 0 2
Allan Vogt, DB . . . 13 J 4

Miscellaneous Leaders Runs Batted In — T, Carlino 14, ohn Goodwin 5, Sal Misasi 4. Doubles — T. Carlino, Sal Misasi, Skip Brodhead, George Glaser, Mike ienzo, one each. Triples—T. Carlino 3, Skip Brod-Home Runs-T. Carlino 2.

Horse Shows Are Arranged at Fair

In one way or another, horses will figure in events every afternoon and night of the big fivefive-night program a Dutchess County Fair, Aug. 31 through Sept 4, at Rhinebeck.

show chairman, has arranged three separate shows this year. On opening day, August 31, the all-day Pony Show will get underway at 9 a. m. On Friday, September 3, there will be the all-day English Horse show. And ight golfers, first of an army of on Saturday, September 4, the 1,294, take to the fairways to- popular Western Horse Show is

ermine the 1954 U.S. Amateur have obtained two stellar grandchampion. Thirty-six of the stand attractions. Buck Steele's hopefuls will be shooting for five Frontier Days will be presented qualifying berths at Boston. The at afternoon and night performremaining 22 will try for three ances August 31 through Sepspots at Milwaukee. The 1,294 tember 3, with Buddy Wagner's total entry is the second larg- Tournament of Thrills taking est. The record number was 1,- over on the final afternoon and night, September 4.

Buck Steele features America's finest trained horses and circus acts. His cast of about 50 people and 25 horses specializes in trick riding, roping, sharp Detroit, outpointed Yolande shooting, whip cracking, rodeo Pompety, 163½, Trinidad, 10. acts, chariot races and all the other thrillers associated with a Wild West Show. And Buddy Wagner's drivers try their best Goa, Portuguese, India (AP)— to pile up their new cars with-

Directors of the fair this year Da Sal (River of Salt) excitedly will admit children free to the spread a report that hydrogen showgrounds on Tuesday and bomb tests in the distant Paci- Saturday, with children 12 years fic were the cause. Skeptical of- and younger free to the grandficials said dumping of spoiled stand when accompanied by an flour and chocolate into the river adult on any day of the five-day

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Secretary Jim Freligh has announced a revised schedule for more in the fourth and three in across eight runs in the second the first race and paid \$44.70. the second round of the City Baseball League.

The closing date for the second Aug. 11 and 12 reserved for postponed dates, if needed. Playoffs ar scheduled to start on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

-Doblers vs. Panthers. 27—Doblers vs. Joneses. 28—Merchants vs. Panthers. 29—Nadlers vs. Jones. August

July

3—Nadlers vs. Doblers. 4—Joneses vs. Merchants. 10-Doblers vs. Merchants.

Skylines Lose by 14-5, John Armstrong, Bucky Miller, Dave Lindsay and Don Davis stroked two hits each, C. Milano DropGroundtoLeaders Walker Lindsay, who went the distance for the winners, fanned eight and walked nine. C.

Destroyers, Alpine And Cherny's Win

can and National Division of the three in the sixth and two in the runs in the bottom of the 10th the American League, lost the bottom half of the seventh. chance to gain some ground by Harvey and Leirey collected

Electrol 13 to 6, Cherny's nipped Kaplan Bag, 8 to 6.

though they meant business with a three-run first inning and another marker in the second.

Tony Musto cracked the lone homer of the game for Perrys.

Bill Slover had a brace of doubles while John Crispino also homers and John Armstrong one who hurled for the winners, had cracked doubles. two hits apiece. Champ Hol- The Destroyers built up a 13-0 stein, Don Smith each had two lead before easing off. Electrol hits for Skylines. Don Oster- scored two in the fifth, one in houdt, one of three Skyline hur- the sixth and three in the

dropping to seventh place behind Cherny's scored one in the

first and made it 5-0 with four The top teams in the Ameri- with a single run in the fifth, City Softball League were idle seventh only to fall short of a Walt Matheus knocked runnerups to Rapp's Express in a 6-6 tie with a sacrifice fly in

dropping a wild 14 to 5 decision doubles while Carter and Hahn tripled. Doug Harvey started In the only other games last for Cherny's but was relieved by night, the Destroyers walloped "Pop Eye" Janeczek who got credit for the win. Joe Venuti

Bence's Tavern by 7 to 6 and the G. Fisher paced the losers Alpine came up with its second with three hits in four trips win of the year by turning back while W. Hahn and J. Temple each had two. Weishaupt, Mc-Skylines, meanwhile, looked as Cardle and C. Carter had two hits for Cherny's.

Destroyers Score Eight

their lop-sided victory. Don Davis erupted for two worth \$1,898.50.

for the victors, Corrado, Ander-Bill Slover and Carlo Perry, son, J. Lindsay and D. Lindsay Christ in early Christian art.

lers, was tagged for the loss. seventh. Bence's Tavern 7 to 6 loss to Billy Anderson and Bob Mar-Cherny's also cost the Tavern- tin had three hits apiece for the

men a notch in the standings, winners while Al Van Derzee, consequences

eight and walked nine, C. Markle struck out three and

gave up as many free tickets. Koeppen Hits Clincher

Don "Ace" Koeppen helped the Alpine to their second victory in in the third. Bence's came back 14 starts Wednesday night by singling home the winning two to defeat Kaplans, 8 to 6.

Koeppen, meanwhile, went the Wednesday night but Skyline, over the winning run to break up distance for his club on the mound while D. Basch hurled for Kaplans. The Alpine ace hurler Lent, Fisher, Janeczek, Doug emerged as the batting star as well with four hits, one a triple. G. Schatzel and A. Petruski each had three singles. D. Bezemer had three for Kaplans while J. Kaplan and A. Hutton Goldwasser and C. Speis-

man stroked doubles while Koeppen, Bahl and Petruski rapped

Third Big DD Payoff

New York, July 22 (A)-The third big daily payoff in seven The Destroyers, who seem to days occurred at Jamaica yes-But there the offensive bogged be specializing in eight-run ral-terday. King Gavin and The down as Perry's hammered lies, came up with another last Straw combined for a \$1,344.10 across six runs in the bottom night to feature their 13-6 win return. There were 73 \$2 and half of the second to take a over Electrol. On Monday two \$10 tickets sold on the 4-12 6-4 lead. Perry's added five night the Destroyers belted combination. King Gavin won thte sixth to complete the rout. to route Hercules, 17-1. Wednes- The Straw paid \$53.30 in taking day night the eight-run drive the second race. A week ago came in the third to feature Wednesday the double paid \$1,-133.90 and last Friday it was

The fish was a symbol of

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(By The Associated Press)

By now only five teams have serious ideas about reaching the World Series this fall but a whole hatful of others in both leagues are still scrapping to see who will help cut up the swag.

Players on the first four teams in each league share in the

It's generally conceded among all but the diehards that either the New York Giants or Brooklyn will be the National League representative against Cleveland, the New York Yankees or the Chicago White Sox.

But a check of the standings shows dog fights in both circuits immediately below these private pennant races.

The White Sox scored early

and often against the Yankees,

opening with five runs in the

first and closing out with five in

the ninth. Minnie Minoso and

Johnny Groth collected four hits

the heat in the seventh and needed help from Morrie Martin

Roberts Cops 13th

erts and the only run off the

Phils' ace was Eddie Matthews'

home run, hit with two out in

the ninth. Roberts gave up three

his, all singles, and walked one

broke a 10-game losing streak.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn Dodgers, retired the

10 as Brooklyn beat Cincinnati

Pitching - Carl Erskine,

In the National League four teams are bunched a game and a half apart from third through sixth place. Philadelphia holds He scored Hank Thompson who third by a percentage point over on a sacrifice and an infield out. Cincinnati and Milwaukee with Sal Maglie checked the Cubs on St. Louis still a big factor.

Close Second Division The American League is running with a five-team "second division." Fourth place Detroit is a fat 22 lengths out of the lead and 171/2 behind the third place White Sox. But the Tigers each. Virgil Trucks stayed long hold only a single game edge enough to become the first over Boston and Washington and American League pitcher to win just eight games separate them 13 games but he wilted from from the tailend Baltimore

In the upper brackets yester- and Harry Dorish. day Cleveland took a half game | Home runs by Jim Hegan, Al lead over New York when the Rosen and Larry Doby lifted Yanks crumbled before Chicago Cleveland from a 6-0 deficit into 15-3 while the Indians were a 7-6 lead at Boston but the Red playing their second straight tie | Sox pushed across the tying run |

seven-game advantage over Tuesday night. Brooklyn with a 2-1 triumph at Chicago. The Dodgers tripped Cincinnatti 5-1.

St. Louis outscored Pitts-13-12, Philadelphia defeated Milwaukee 6-1, Washington shaded Baltimore 6-5 and the Athletics defeated Detroit 4-1 in other action.

man in winning his 13h game. Brooklyn's Carl Erskine turned in the outstanding pitching performance, retiring the last 23 between the bullpens and the batters in order after Bob Bor- mound in Busch Stadium during kowski homered in the second the Cards-Pirates' 31-hit duel. inning. Erskine gave up two St. Louis used eight, equalling the National League record. The hits and struck out 10. Athletics' victory over Detroit

Taylor Wins for Giants A pinch single by Bill Taylor Washington wasted an early drove in the winning Giant run lead against Baltimore, then in the ninth inning at Chicago. Won in the ninth when an easy

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Branca Gets Bid From Giants for Minor Loop Job

New York, July 22 (AP) -Brooklyn fans who cried when Ralph Branca threw the never-to-be forgotten pitch that Bobby Thomson whacked for a pennant-winning home run three years ago, may see their former idol wearing the hated uniform of the New

York Giants. The former Dodger fireballer, who recently was released by the Detroit Tigers, has received a bid from the Giants to pitch for their Minneapolis farm club in the American Association. Branca is holding the offer under advisement with the hope that he can catch on with a big league club.

Branca, 28, currently is working with the New York

Yankees. "The Giants were kind enough to offer me a spot with Minneapolis," the big righthander said, "and believe me, I appreciate their offer. But I hope to convince them that I can still pitch in the

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press

American League Batting—Noren, New York, 353; Avila, Cleveland, .338; Minoso, Chi-cago, .330; Mantle, New York, .320; Rosen, Cleveland, .319. ontest in the top of the ninth.

The Giants maintained their seven-game advantage over Tuesday night

in the sixth and kept it that way until rain intervened. The same two teams played a 16-inning tie land, 65.

Runs—Minoso, Chicago, 77; Mantle, New York, 71; Fox, Chicago, 68; Yost, Washington, 66; Avila, Cleveland, 65.

Runs Batted In—Minoso, Chicago, 74; Rosen, Cleveland, 73; Berra and Mantle, New York, 70; Doby, Cleveland, 66. Only five Milwaukee batters Hits—Fox, Chicago, 118; Minoso, hicago, 115; Busby, Washington, 12; Avila, Cleveland, 104; Mantle, got on base against Robin Rob-

New York, 102. Doubles-Vernon, Washington, 21 Minoso, Chicago, 19; McDougald, New York, 18; Bolling and Piersall, Boston and Avila, Cleveland, 17. Triples—Runnels, Washington, 13; ernon, Washington, 12; Minoso, hicago, 10; Tuttle, Detroit and

riples—Runnander Runnander Pitchers wore out the grass Stolen Bases—Jensen, Boston and Rivera, Chicago, 13; Minoso, Chicago, 12; Busby, Washington, 10; Fox and

108: Trucks, Chicago, 98: Wynn, Cleveland, 85: Pierce, Chicago, 82: Coleman, Chicago, 80.

National League

Batting — Snider, Brooklyn, .361;

Mueller, .348; Musial and Schoendlenst, St. Louis, .338; Bell, Cincin-

Batting — Minnie Minoso and Johnny Groth, Chicago White Sox, each collected four hits in Chicago's 15-3 rout of the New York, 129; Bell, Cinches York, 10-4, .714; Haddix, St. Louis, 14-6, .700.

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Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis, 110; Roberts, Philadelphia, 108; Erskine, In the United States, 10,000 are Park York, 129; Bell, Cinches York, 129; Bell, Cinches York, 192; Spahn, Milwaukee, 84.

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Probable Pitchers Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 2 p. m., Newcombe (5-5) vs. Drews (3-1). Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 Dickson (7-9) vs. Burdette New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. Hearn (7.5) vs. Davis (5-2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. Friend (4-7) vs. Beard (0-1)

Wednesday's Results New York 2, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 12. Philadelphia 6, Milwalkee 1. Friday's Schedule

New York at Milwaukee, 9 p. Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p. m. Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1:30 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m.

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Thursday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers Chicago at New York (2), 12:30 m., Pierce (5-6) and Consuegra 12-3) vs. Grim (10-4) and Byrd

Cleveland at Boston (2), 12:30 p. m., Feller (7-1) and Lemon (9-5) vs. Sullivan (7-7) and Henry (3-7).
Baltimore at Washington, 7:30 p. m., Chakales (4-3) vs. Porterfield (10-7).
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Aber (3-3) vs. Bishop (0-1).

Keller's par of 36-35—71 to pieces just had been predicted. The West Virginia walloper, suffering from a recurrence of the stiffness in his neck, almost pulled out of the tournament. But he decided to give it a try

Wednesday's Results Chicago 15, New York 3. Cleveland 7, Boston 7 (8 innings, Washington 6, Baltimore 5. Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1.

Friday's Games Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p. m. Chicaga at Boston, 7:30 p. m. Baltimore at Philadelphia, 7 p. m Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p. m

Moon, St. Louis, 122. Doubles - Snider, Brooklyn and Vorite. Washington wasted an early lead against Baltimore, then won in the ninth when an easy roller dribbled through Jim Brideweser's legs with the bases loaded and one out.

| Chicago, 8. | Bill, Cincinnati, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 27; Kiner, Chicago, 23; Jablonski, St. Louis, 27; Kiner, Chicago, 23; Jablonski, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 27; Kiner, Chicago, 23; Jablonski, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 27; Kiner, Chicago, 23; Jablonski, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 27; Kiner, Chicago, 23; Jablonski, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 27; Kiner, Chicago, 23; Jablonski, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 27; Kiner, Chicago, 23; Jablonski, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 27; Kiner, Chicago, 23; Jablonski, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 27; Kiner, Chicago, 23; Jablonski, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 27; Kiner, Chicago, 23; Jablonski, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 27; Kiner, Chicago, 23; Jablonski, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 27; Kiner, Chicago, 23; Jablonski, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 29; Jablonski, St. Louis, 29; Hamner, Philadelphia and Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 28; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 29; Jablonski, St. Louis, York and Musial, St. Louis, 6.

Stolen Bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, 18; Fondy, Chicago, 16; Temple, Cincinnati, 12; Moon, St. Louis, 10; Mathews, Milwaukee and Jablonski, St. Louis, 7.

IGS Stenographer Sets Record at Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, July 22 (AP) -Stenographer has added a new world's record to her credentials Porky Oliver Tops for harness racing's famed Hambletonian classic.

The mile mark set by the 3year-old trotting filly last night Stenographer, reined by Del

a half-mile track. In the next race, the \$5,000

a double oval. The second dash of the Runny- for a five-under-par 66. mede went to Cronus, a sophomore colt and another Hamble-

free for all trotters and the \$5,- play bracket. 000 Utica for 3-year-old pacers.

PompeyConfident Despite 10-Round Setback to Ward

Chicago, July 22 (A)-Upset by

slow puncher from Trinidad and until he hit the 225-yard said the powerful but somewhat after dropping the 10-round decision before national TV cameras in Chicago Stadium last

"I've fought better fighters and I can do better." Only Second Loss

It was only the second defeat there after it. He knocked it out in 31 pro starts for Pompey who and got a five on the par three

Ward declared. "His left jab is Home Runs—Mays, New York, 33; Sauer, Chicago and Musial, St. Louis, as hard as the rights of a lot of 27; Hodges, Brooklyn and Kluzew-fighters. It hurt me in the seventh round when he drove me kemo and to the ropes in the corner."

Pitching—Antonelli, New York, 14-2, .875; Meyer, Brooklyn, 7-2, .778; Wilhelm, New York, 8-3, .727; Maglie, New York, 10-4, .714; Haddix, St. Louis, 14-6, .700. up his winning margin early and "name" players shunted to the

Snead's Tree Shot Helps Him in PGA Play With 73

Field on His 66

St. Paul, July 22 (AP)—Sam was the first of two world sulky Snead, maneuvering with a records shattered in consecutive sharp list to the starboard and events at the Saratoga Race- a grouchy look that was the natural result of a stiff neck, Miller, sped to victory in the had to climb a tree on the 15th Oliver shot a 66 to take the first first day of the \$10,000 Runny- hole to make a reasonably good round qualifying lead in the owned by Stanley Cooper, of mede in 2:03.4, a new record for score in the first qualifying PGA tournament. trotting fillies of her age over round of the 36th PGA cham-

Ed "Porky" Oliver, suffering a Chatham, Adora flashed home in painful kidney ailment that has 2:03.1, setting a new standard forced him to drop out of sevfor a 2-year-old pacing fillies on eral recent tournaments, holed putts from all over the course

And 28 players shot 71 or better over the barren, sun-harden tonian candidate, who nipped Keller course to turn the open- U. S. Junior Champion John Stenographer by a neck in ing round of the nation's tough- Lesch of Los Angeles, 6-2, 3-6, Grand circuit events continue a race against par for the 64 final round of the Pennsylvania tonight with the \$10,000 Arden available places in the match Grass Courts Tournament.

second round of the PGA tour- the fourth round of the Cananament with the prospect that dian championships. a 36-hole total of 146 or better would be needed to get into the showdown stage of match play, starting tomorrow.

High Spot of Opener

Snead's "shot" from a post tank-like Moses Ward of De- oak tree alongside the 15th hole troit in his American debut, was the high spot of the opening British middleweight and light round in which the pros took Keller's par of 36-35—71 to

> 15th, Snead was doing very well. There his tee shot was caught by the wind which gave the contestants troublesome moments all day. The ball lodged in the fork of a tree, some 15 feet above the ground, and Sammy,

went into this one a heavy fa- hole for a creditable score of 35-Ward, who posted his 19th That was close to the edge of

stiff neck and all, had to go up

ment veteran shot the best round of the day—34-32—66. Pompey weighed 1631/2, Ward There'll be two rounds of 18 The low-slung Detroiter piled usually finds many of the

Sports of the Day

(By The Associated Press)

Golf St. Paul, Minn.-Ed (Porky)

Philadelphia—Top seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia defeated est test of professional golf into 6-4, to advance to the quarter-

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Selbst in Tennis

Marty Kantrowitz scored straight set victories over Ben Selbst by 7 to 5 and 6 to 1 in Wednesday's Ulster county tennis championship action at Forsyth Park.

Kantrowitz Tops

Kantrowitz is scheduled to meet Dick Smith in the singles

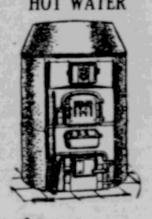
Vicki Hanover Cops

today at 6 p. m. at Forsyth

Westbury, July 22 (P)-Vicki Hanover, 3-year-old black filly. Port Jervis, and driven by Seattle-William F. Colm of Jimmy Wingfield, won the fea-Bakersfield, Calif., upset former tured Baldwin Trot in 2:08 at Walker Cupper Johnny Dawson Roosevelt Raceway last night. of Los Angeles, 3 and 2, in first She returned \$20.60, \$7.30 and round of the Western Amateur. \$4.20. Vicki Hanover's margin was a length over Mighty Storm. Super Fine was third.

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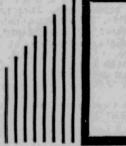
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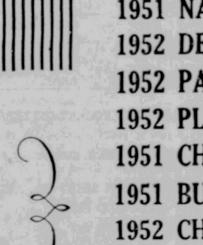
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Classified Ads Boice Hits Homer to Win 1 to 0

Standings Won Lost Sprague Electric .. 3 Electrol 2 Moose Lodge 2

Charlie Boice picked a real auspicious time to blast his third homer of the Little League seapressor, roller, sand, gravel, crushed son Wednesday night. The Moose shale, road construction, Lodge flinger led off the second inning and promptly stroked a drive over the left field fence to give his mates a 1-0 lead and

As far as the scoring was concerned, that was it and thanks to Charlie's round-tripper the Moose Lodge won the slim 1-0 game and moved into a two-way CURTAIN LAUNDRY—experienced: tie for second place with Elec-called for and delivered. Telephone trol.

Dittus Hurls Well

Don Dittus, the Electrol hurl-FLOOR SANDING — Jim Forman, pitch and that had to be to his Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2. opposing hurler. Both Dittus and Boice allowed only three hits apiece. The closeness of the ball game and the pitcher's duel was emphasized more in the statistics which showed that both JOHN M. RAPP 77 Greenkill Ave. Kingston, N. Y. young moundsmen struck out five batsmen. Boice gace up one

Boice's homer tied him with Hiltebrants 3 Hobart Armstrong of the league- Island Dock 2 leading Sprague Electric team Adirondack Trailway who also has three.

Paul Gardner, center fielder for Electrol, had two of the LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING—power & lights. Francis J. Smith, Stoll Ct., Sunset Pk., Kingston; ph. 7918 for free estimates up the other blow. Boice led his

The boxscore:

Mike Amato, ss Tom Gardnefr, 2b Vince Smedes, lf Paul Gardner, cf Walt Harder, 1b Uhl, c Neer, 3b X-Wayne Burhans ...

Totals X-Grouned out for Werbalowsky in homer featured the uprising Moose Lodge

Chas. Boice, p
Ed Corcoran, 2b
Bob Robinson, If Art Ferraro, If Dick Marcus, 1b Mike Ferraro, cf Joe DeCicco, 3b Score by innings: 0 Moose Lodge 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

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Tennis queen Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly admires four dozen roses, held by a Sister of Mercy in a San Diego, Calif., hospital July 21. The tennis star suffered a broken and seriously cut leg when her horse shied and threw her against a cement truck July 20. (Ap Wirephoto).

Trailways Top Mirons In National

National League

Won Lost Miron Lumber 0

Adirondack Trailways picked three hits off Boice, a double up their first victory of the Naand a single. Walt Harder picked tional Little League Wednesday night in the battle to stay out of the celler. The Trailways won by 8 to 4 over Miron Lumber who dropped into undisputed position of fourth place with its third straight setback.

Klein Raps Homer

After a scoreless two innings, the Trailways broke the ice with a single marker in the third and added four in the fourth and three in the fifth to take an 8 to 0 edge going into the bottom half of the fifth. Lou Klein's KEEP LINE TAUT SO HE CAN'T

Miron Lumber staged a game comeback with three in the fifth and a single marker in the sixth. Besides Klein's homer, Hank Schatzel, who hurled for Trailways, cracked a triple while Terry Corkery, Schatzel's battery mate, clubbed a double. Schatzel fanned six and walked four. Joe Avnet compiled four strikeouts and walked three 3 while Bill Murphy, who divided

the mound chores, struck out three and issued one free ticket. Tom Gerber paced the winners with two hits while Schatzel, Corkery and Klein picked up the other safeties. Joe Cavano, and Joe Avnet had singles for in his final game. Miron Lumber.

The boxscore:

Trailways Lou Klein, 3b Pete Tartarzewski, rf

Miron Lumber

Tom Flore, cf. 3b Bill Bodenweber, rf ... Ben Ghezzi, rf, cf Joe Avnet, p, rf 2

Score by innings: Trailways 0 0 1 4 3 0—8

Denies His Guilt

Ft. Dix, N. J., July 22 (A)-1st Lt. Robert S. Morgan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., pleaded innocent today to army charges of forcing trainees to stand at attention in 92-degree heat for an hour, but the prosecution said he would prove he was "guilty of dereliction of duty." The 28year-old officer is being tried by a panel of eight fellow officers sitting as a special court martial board on this army post Morgan and Sgt. 1.C. Richard J. Witbeck, 24, of Wellington, Ohio, were accused of ordering the formation on June 21 in a broiling sun after the trainees had put in a full day of training. Whitbeck is to be tried separately at the conclusion of Morgan's trial.

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Howard has opening scores of 190 and 155 and his 276 shot gave him a 621 series, which also led last night's pin-busting. Among the other top-drawer efforts were Harold Broskie with 202-205-589; Larry Weishaupt 520; Rose Schatzel 203-563; George Bouck 202-547; Jackie Ferraro 517; Ed Auclair 241-586; Mickey Kahrs 203-559; Dick Howard 564; and Bob Geisler 207-505.

Also of note were Barney



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Team results: Tony's Pizzeria (2), Smith's Store (1); Canadian Clubbers (2), Whitey's Drive-In (1) Cedar Rest (2), Strand Lunch (1); Greco Motors (2), Grahams (1); PVI (3), Alpine (0); Jo-Al's (2), Harris (1).

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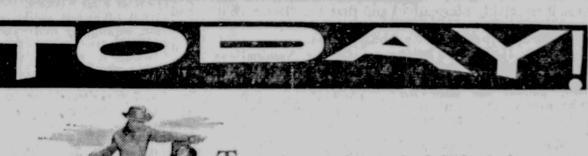
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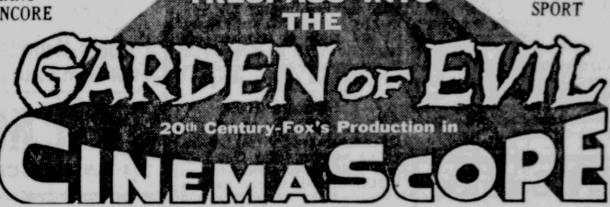
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The Weather

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1954 Sun rises at 4:26 a. m.; sun sets at 7:15 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

mometer during the night was and continued moderate temper-62 degrees. The highest figure ature, high in the low 80s. Wind recorded up to noon today was northerly 10-20 today and 5-15 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Sunny with highest temperature in the mid-80's this afternoon and Friday. Clear and comfortably cool tonight with lowest temperature near 60 in city and in 50's in cooler interior places. Moderate northwest to north winds this afternoon becoming northerly tonight. Moderate north to northeast winds Friday. Eastern New York-Fair and



cool tonight and Friday. Lowest dle 40's in the mountains.

City engineer's weather retoday 78, barometric pressure yesterday 91 at 12:30 p. m., and clinched it by giving affirmative and that the "Dewey-Wicks and low 68 at 4 a. m. Mean 79.5 and approval of the plan.

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Central New York and Southeastern New York-Mostly sunny with moderate temperature today, high in the upper 70s and The lowest temperature re- low 80s. Fair and cool tonight, corded on The Freeman ther- low in the 50s. Friday, sunny tonight and Friday. Outlook for Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer with some chance of scattered showers.

Western New York and Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario-Sunny, low humidity today. Clear again tonight. Tomorrow fair, little warmer.

Atomic Law Foes

midst of a speech he had begun at 5:15 a. m. Fewer than half a dozen Senators were in their man Keller of Rifton before the seats and one of the Senate's convention as its choice for two women members, Sen. member of assembly. Keller, Bowring (R-Neb.), was in the

presiding officer's chair. close by through the night, however, napping on cots set up in the cloakrooms or on couches in tonight in the 50's except mid- their offices. And through the speech promised to work for the night, there were always a few election of the entire party and

The big test vote, taken be- New Deal, many of its ideas port: Temperature at 10 a. m. fore midnight, defeated 55-36 an being now "adopted" by the Reattempt to block Eisenhower's publican administration. He order for a new private power predicted defeat of Dewey if he 29.55, humidity 71 and wind NE plant in the Tennessee Valley. ran and said the state would at 4 MPH. High temperature A second vote, 56-35, then have a Democratic governor

This issue had thus been dis- be defeated. normal 76. Humidity 94 at 5 posed of when Morse, who holds a. m., and 48 at 3 p. m. Maro- the Senate's long distance speakmetric pressure 29.51 at 10 a. m., ing record of 22 hours and 26 and 29.46 at 3 p. m. Rainfall .41 minutes, gained the floor for of an inch and wind NE at 16 what he said would be a "relatively short speech" of five or six

But Morse pounded away at the power provision, calling it a "giveaway to private monopoly." There seemed scant prospect of any final vote before late in the day at the earliest. Sens. Gore and Hill (D.-Ala.) were definitely set to follow Morse

with speeches. Others were expected also to want the floor.

Pravda Stresses sor in Korea. The western allies broke off the Korean phase of the Geneva Conference June 15 after the Communists refused to

agree to UN-supervised elections to reunite the divided peninsula.) Pravda's editorial was chiefly a blast at the United States. It

mentioned Britain and France Keller,

Premier Chou En-Lai and Soviet Upright, William A. Kelly and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, John J. McCourt. tion is still awaiting its solution were named after the convention

tional unification.' Chou declared that the Indochina conference "has not only reached agreement on the cessation of hostilities but also achieved agreement in principle questions." In view of this, he added, "there emerge fresh hopes for the peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

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printing, they did not generally tory next fall for the party. adopt it because of the large number of characters in their alphabet, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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tered the radio business in Roxbury. George said if Ulster county voters supported Murray Revision Bills as would Delaware and Sullivan counties there would be a Democratic senator in Albany next

cratic convention is scheduled crat here that the convention years. tions have already been held in big bill to cut taxes next year board by the city engineer. Sullivan and Greene counties but those conventions made no many business firms a total of recommendation, referring the about \$1,363,000,000. matter to committee.

The selection of a candidate for congressman was left to the Congressional committee.

Placed Before Group

Arthur Jorgensen of New Paltz placed the name of Norborn in Ellenville attended the University of North Carolina, Many senators had remained Fordham Law school and now practices law in Rosendale and

Keller in an acceptance spectators in the public galleries. praised the achievements of the

company" administration would

Other Nominations

Eugene McGowan of Olive. For members of the state com-

Delegates to Convention The delegates to the state

the convention are Thomas J. Plunket, Norman Harriett Allen Kerr, Pravda's demand that East- McAndrew, Rose Marie Hogan West negotiations on Korea be and Ross K. Osterhoudt, Alterreopened echoed statements at nates: William Eckert, Jack Geneva's Conference's closing Bagliebter, Elsie Carpenter, session yesterday by Red China's Catherine Carlson, U. Parker

Molotov said, "it is necessary Plunket said that usually the to recall that the Korean ques- delegates to the state convention n the interests of Korea's na- but this year he had presented the names to the convention in

The committee on vacancies

Prior to adjournment Plunket said he believed the county confor the settlement of political vention had been run in a "true Democratic" manner, that the charges and "name calling" had been the usual thing for any healthy organization and he said he had taken no personal offense. He said it showed an Although the Chinese invented awakening and he predicted vic-

FHA Told How

Los Angeles builder told investigating senators today that Federal Housing Administration (FHA) officials taught builders exactly how to profit from a postwar government - backed housing program without putting up "any capital." The witness, Arthur B. Weber, said he couldn't remember the name of the FHA man he said came from Washington to tell him and other builders how to make money from the government program. Weber, testifying under oath, said that he cleared \$387,543 on two projects and alter sold his interest in them for an additional profit of \$125,000.



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hailed the plan as the corner- amount of the project is nearly stone of his entire domestic pro- \$8,000. gram, predicting it would encourage business growth, remove \$181.12 still due on a Greenkill scores of inequities and lead to avenue sewer project and \$140.40 more and better jobs.

Douglas Plans Fight

But Sen. Douglas (D.-Ill.) served notice today he would renew when the measure returns F. Hallinan, 45 Clifton avenue; to the Senate for final action, a Thomas G. Conway, 159 Main running fight many Democrats street; Bruce H. Bechtold, 337 have waged against one provi- Foxhall avenue, and Edwin T. sion in the bill—a cut in income Strong, Jr., 118 Wilson avenue. taxes on dividends received by corporation stockholders.

On this politically touchy isdeduct their first \$50 of dividend income. In addition, they could Labor Day. subtract 4 per cent of their remaining dividends directly from the tax bill they otherwise would pay. A man with \$10,000 income from dividends could get a tax cut of slightly more than \$400.

This was a compromise between a more liberal House Francis J. O'Neil of the 11th | plan which would have allowed ward, a former supervisor, pre- an eventual deduction of \$100 sented the name of Ross K. Os- and a tax credit of 10 per cent terhoudt of Stone Ridge as the on divided income; and a more party candidate for county restricted Senate provision Osterhoudt has also which would have permitted served as a supervisor from only the \$50 exclusion. The Marbletown and is presently en- compromise version is expected gaged in the insurance business. to cost the treasury about 204 For Coroner, Jack Haggerty million dollars the first year of Olive presented the name of and 363 millions annually when it takes full effect.

Revamps All Laws mittee the names of Mrs. Har- The bill, running almost 1,000 riett Allen Kerr of New Paltz pages, revamps almost every was presented by John E. tax law on the books, at least Glancy, Jr., of New Paltz and technically. However it does James H. Betts presented the not change major rates.

name of Robert A. Haver of It permits scores of new or Vacancies for town commit- expenses, depreciation, retireteemen were filled and approved ment income, child-care expenses, dependents who make more than \$600, sick benefits, soil conservation outlays, and

Both Senate and House Republican leaders foresaw easy approval next week.

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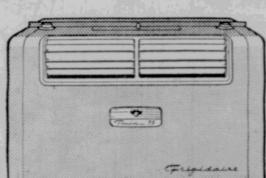
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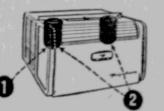
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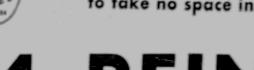
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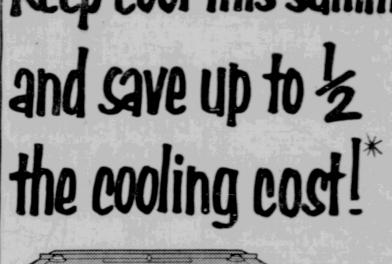


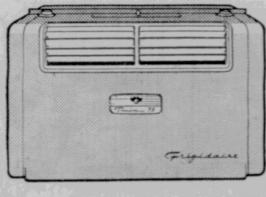
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